

Weapons in Orbit

Space Ban Near Goal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said an agreement in principle on banning nuclear weapons in orbit was reached Thursday night at East-West talks here.

For Comox

Bunker Bids Called

OTTAWA (CP)—Tenders are being called for the construction of underground concrete bunkers at five RCAF stations, including Comox, for storage of nuclear warheads, a defence department spokesman said Thursday.

Construction probably will start this fall at some of the stations and will take several months. Similar storage compounds have been used by NATO forces in Europe for several years without any seepage of radioactivity, the spokesman said.

Under an agreement with the United States signed in August, nuclear warheads are expected to be stored starting next year at RCAF stations at Chatham, N.B.; Bagville, Que.; Ottawa; North Bay, Ont., and Comox.

The first nuclear weapons to be stored on Canadian soil are expected to be placed shortly inside Bomarc missiles positioned at North Bay and La Macaza, Que.

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Bus Plunge Kills 11

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A bus carrying 30 persons swerved off the road into the Guayabatal river about 50 miles southeast of Bogota Thursday and government authorities said 11 persons were killed.

Booted in 1936

Lion of Judah Returns To Forum of World

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie, booted out of the assembly of the League of Nations 27 years ago when he pleaded for protection of small countries against aggression by those more powerful, makes his first speech to the United Nations General Assembly today.

It was June 30, 1936, when the small man with the quiet voice and imposing title ended his plea with what turned out to be the requiem of the league.

"God and history will remember your judgment," the Lion of Judah said.

The league's 52 members, who had voted economic sanctions against Fascist Italy for the invasion of Haile Selassie's



Selassie

Ethiopia, turned down the little man with the Messianic beard when he said to them: "Should it happen that a strong government finds it may, with impunity, destroy a weak people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appeal to the League of Nations to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment..."

"Placed by the aggressor face to face with the accomplished fact, are states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? I ask the 52 nations who have given the Ethiopian people a promise to help them in their resistance to the aggressor, what are they willing to do for Ethiopia?"

Mine Shut By Nut

DOVER, England (UPI)—A little metal nut, three-quarters of an inch wide, Thursday:

● Fell into the electric motor for the winding machinery of a colliery near here.

● Brought the machinery to a halt.

● Caused at least two weeks' standstill of the colliery with the loss of at least 15,000 tons of coal.

Catholic Primate Freed by Czechs After 12 Years

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Czech government has freed Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Vatican sources said here Thursday night.

Beran, 64-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Bohemia, was arrested by Communist authorities 12 years ago.

The latest edition of the political yearbook lists him as "detained in an unknown place."

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said July 26 Beran was living at a convent in Moravia.

FOUR OTHERS

Earlier Thursday the pro-Communist Rome evening newspaper Paese Sera reported news had reached the Vatican that the Czech government had decided to free Beran and four other high prelates.

A statement by the press service of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano Thursday night named the four prelates released as:

TITULAR BISHOPS

Bishop Karel Skoupy of Brno, Bishop Jan Vojtasak of Spis, Msgr. Stanislav Zela, titular bishop of Arpessa, and Msgr. Ladislav Hlad, titular bishop of Cedie, North Africa.



Three Days in Bush, Hunter, 72, Rescued

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—Archie Cosgrove, 72, of Rapid City, S.D., was found alive and uninjured Thursday night in dense bush country about 65 miles northeast of this community.

Cosgrove had been missing since Monday afternoon when he became separated from two

Hopes Blasted

Listening to yesterday's world series game while languishing at Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles are three Phoenix, Arizona, youngsters. They saved money to travel to Los Angeles but, when they got there, were too broke to buy tickets. Officers found them at Dodger Stadium. They were being held until their parents could return fare. Incidentally, Dodgers made it two for two Thursday with a 4-1 win. See Page 10.—(AP Photofax.)

Aerial Error

Flaps-Down Flap

MINOT, N.D. (CP)—A light plane piloted by a Regina woman threw security officials into a flap when it landed by mistake at the U.S. Air Force Base here Wednesday.

A base spokesman said the woman, whose name was not disclosed, apparently meant to land at the nearby Minot international airport.

But "she saw that nice, long, lovely runway at the base and before you could

say God Save the Queen down she came.

"She set that little old plane down beautifully too."

The woman's husband and her two children were also aboard the plane en route from Regina to Harvey, N.D., with a Minot stopover.

Dismayed base officials sounded the "7-HB" alert signal when the plane came down.

"That," said the spokesman, "is a little alarm given when an unknown has penetrated the security zone."

"And that little old plane, carrying the woman, man and two kids, was about as unknown to us as the man in the moon."

Four armed guards met the plane when it stopped rolling, then the anonymous officer marched up and determined it was all "an honest mistake."

The plane took off 20 minutes later and the woman was equipped with careful instructions on how to find the civil airport.

Bottleneck Likely For Red Wheat

QUEBEC DOCKS STRIKEBOUND

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediation talks among representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), the Shipping Federation of Canada and a federal mediator were adjourned at 12:30 a.m. today as 3,800 longshoremen started walking off their jobs in St. Lawrence River ports.

Negotiations were to be resumed at about 10 a.m. today in the dispute which could seriously affect the shipment of some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour to Russia through the ports of Montreal, Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, Saguenay, and Quebec City.

Longshoremen started walking off their jobs in Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres at midnight, union spokesmen said, so that those ports could be completely closed down at 8 a.m. today, at which time the Montreal and Saguenay walkouts were scheduled.

NO COMMENT

Judge Rene Lappe of Montreal magistrate's court, appointed by the federal government to mediate the dispute, would make no comment on the progress of negotiations as he emerged from the downtown hotel room.



Flora's Path of Devastation

Furious Flora Smashes Haiti

Indians Come Through For Blood Brother

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians of Atlin riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his NDP seat.

Yesterday, Calder was leading Sacred Amelstine by only two votes. But ballot boxes from Indian villages ballooned his lead to almost 150.

U.S. Cuts Relations, Aid After Gory Honduras Coup

WASHINGTON (UPI AP)—Relations and foreign aid to Honduras were suspended by the U.S. last night after a bloody coup ousted President Ramon Villeda Morales earlier — the second major setback to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in nine days.

The action was described as a normal procedure when a government falls. It meant that the U.S. does not recognize the new military government in Honduras.

The army struck only eight days after the military in the Dominican Republic threw out President Juan Bosch.

FORESTALL FRAUD

Honduran military leaders said they staged the coup "to end Communist infiltration... and forestall planned electoral frauds" set for Oct. 13.

After fighting subsided, coup leaders said 30 civil guards, loyal to the deposed president, and two rebel soldiers had been killed in Tegucigalpa, and 30 civilians wounded.

POLITICAL EXILE

Deposed President Villeda Morales arrived in Costa Rica Thursday for political exile after being deported from his homeland.

While the fighting flared, Villeda Morales, an ardent supporter of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program, was reported a prisoner in the presidential palace.

The coup came despite U.S. warnings to Honduran military leaders that it opposes unconstitutional seizure of power.

Telephone communications to the outside world were cut. Martial law was proclaimed, along with a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the country.

The airport at Tegucigalpa was closed. Censorship was imposed.

The rebels last night wheeled armored cars into position around the central jail where guardsmen were reported making a last-ditch stand in defence of the constitutional president. Skirmishes were frequent.

The rebels pledged a "just electoral law" and a government of national unity, or coalition regime.

REFUSED TO JOIN

Scattered resistance to the coup also was reported elsewhere in the country. It appeared some air force units had refused to join the revolt.

Rebel leaders said the coup had no political motivation on their part. They said it was a strictly military movement aimed at eliminating the civil guard, described as a "political army," and to end Communist infiltration.

The United States actively tried to head off the overthrow of the government.

As late as Wednesday, they thought they were succeeding.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—The centre of Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti's southern peninsula last night, lashing coastal towns and remote mountain regions with the full force of its 140 mile-an-hour fury.

The San Juan weather bureau said Flora's dead-calm "eye" went ashore at around 8 p.m. EST, about midway along the Tiburon peninsula that juts westward into the Windward Passage from Haiti's mainland.

INCREASED SPEED

Flora bore north-northwestward at a slightly increased forward speed of about 14 miles per hour, still raking the western mainland of Haiti and the shorter northern peninsula with the perimeter of its hurricane-force winds and gales on its "strong side to the northeast."

In Port au Prince the capital, winds had risen to 60 m.p.h.

Torrential rains pelted Haiti and the western Dominican Republic.

BARROW, Alaska (UPI)—An Arctic storm with freezing winds of up to 80 m.p.h. left at least two dozen families homeless in this northernmost community of the U.S. Thursday.

Four Unhurt In Accident

An older-model car was demolished, but the four young occupants escaped without serious injury, in a crash at 2980 Beach Drive at 1:05 a.m. today.

Two youths and two girls, reported to be returning from a wedding, were taken to hospital for a checkup.

Police said the car went out of control for about 120 feet along the grass, before hitting a metal lamp standard and turning over.

Diver Uses 'Hypo' To Catch Fish

VANCOUVER (CP)—A scuba diver caught two rare fish Thursday with a hypodermic needle and an anaesthetic.

Ken Stewart dived into water 60 to 70 feet deep near here to capture two rock fish for the Vancouver public aquarium.

Curator Dr. Murray Newman said the drug-and-needle routine may be a first for fish.



U.S. Senator Asks Probe Of Wheat Sale Stories

WASHINGTON (CP)—Sen. Jack Miller, Iowa Republican, suggested Thursday that the source of news stories dealing with a possible U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union should be investigated. He said many of these stories originated in a bit.

Negro Held for Arson As Blast Rips Store

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Negro was charged with arson Thursday in a gas explosion that destroyed a meat market in a Negro residential area of Birmingham.

Johnny Lewis Ruffin, 20, was placed under police custody less than two hours after an explosion rocked the single-story white-operated store.

Police said Ruffin was questioned at University Hospital,

Rail Tieup Averted

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A threatened wildcat strike by some 6,500 western Canada railway employees has been postponed following a CNR announcement that a "control" program will not be implemented as scheduled.

W. H. Eyre, chairman of a committee representing three railway unions, welcomed the announcement, but said the committee will be on guard to prevent the program from being implemented later.

EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS

Railway officials said cancellation of the run-through program, to have gone into effect Oct. 27, was due to the record wheat sale to the Soviet Union which would create equipment supply problems.

The run-through program would have eliminated four of the eight subdivisions, termination and turnaround points, between Winnipeg and Jasper, Alta. Union officials say this would result in additional working hours, lessening of efficiency and keep train crews away from home twice as long on each trip.

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Quebec Docks

where the talks were held from late afternoon Thursday.

Judge Lippe said when the meeting adjourned for dinner earlier that "this is the most complicated case I've ever seen."

STOPPAGE INEVITABLE

Paul Asselin, president of the Montreal I.L.A. local, said earlier "a work stoppage is inevitable" because even if a settlement was reached Thursday night it would take at least until 2 p.m. today before union members could get together to vote on any settlement.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Labor Minister MacEachen indicated the government is ready to intervene if Judge Lippe's mediation efforts fail.

FURTHER STEPS

He told the Commons that "further steps will be taken" if mediation does not succeed.

The Quebec ports handle an average of 75 vessels a day during this peak shipping period of the year.

A strike would cost the port of Montreal alone about \$2,000,000 a day. Montreal can load 3,000,000 bannals of grain daily.

DIVERT SHIPMENTS

In the event of a strike, shipments expected of wheat and flour movements would be diverted to other ports to try to ensure a regular flow of the commodities to Russia.

The longshoremen, now earning a basic rate of \$2.33 an hour, are demanding an increase of 35 cents an hour plus 10 cents an hour fringe benefits.

Last March the shipping companies agreed to give them 12 cents an hour more, plus four cents an hour in fringe benefits.

The union executive accepted this offer but the membership turned it down.

A conciliation board, in a unanimous report, recommended a 22-cent-an-hour package increase but both parties rejected it. The board report was handed down after the longshoremen staged a wildcat strike Sept. 9 and 10.

Gagliardi Named Roads Official

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Newfoundland Highways Minister G. W. Rowe was elected president of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the 44th annual convention.

Vice-presidents include B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

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Tax Protested

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Retail Lumbermen's Council of Canada has sent telegrams to federal authorities protesting against the sales tax on building materials, president Albert Nixon said Thursday.

Nature Film Tonight

Noted wildlife photographer Walter Beckenridge will tonight at 8 o'clock in Oak Bay Junior High show his film, Island Treasure, as the first of a series of nature programs sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

Other lectures scheduled: Walter Berlet, The Living Wilderness, Nov. 12; Edgar T. Jones, Alberta Outdoors, Jan. 34, 1964; Emerson Scott, Our Changing Heritage, Feb. 12-13 and Alfred G. Eiter, Awake to Nature, March 13-14.

Mexican Night

The Sidney Elks Lodge is holding a supper and dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in Sancho Hall, Sidney. The event will feature a Mexican theme.

Your Good Health

Aspirin Can Irritate Stomach But Not If Used Sensibly

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Is aspirin habit-forming? I find myself quite nervous about a week before my menstrual period and have been taking from two to four tablets a day. Is prolonged use habit-forming or harmful?—MRS. B. L. K.

No, the doses you are taking is not unreasonable, and is not harmful or habit-forming.

Dear Doctor: How come some doctors say aspirin is harmless and others say otherwise? I have arthritis and my doctor prescribed six to eight aspirins a day.

Now why all this baloney in the papers (clipping enclosed) about what ailments aspirin can cause? I took cortisone and it caused side effects. Is this clipping true? No sides, now. Tell me the truth.—MRS. F. M.

The clipping quotes Dr. James Roth, of the University of Pennsylvania, as reporting that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of people can lose the

article says) "as much as a teaspoon of blood in the stomach after taking two aspirins." He adds that ulceration of sensitive tissues can be another consequence.

A report such as Dr. Roth's is of technical importance, but it also can scare some people. What he says is not "baloney." The trouble is in the way it is interpreted.

WELL KNOWN

It is well known as I have frequently written that aspirin can irritate the stomachs of some people. There can be slight bleeding. All the same, the drug is one of the most valuable we have. (Mrs. P. M. tried cortisone and stopped because of the side-effects; by switching to aspirin she adopted a drug which in many instances is just as effective and better tolerated.)

Some people can't tolerate aspirin because of a drug reaction. Others have to be careful of it because of stomach irritation.

But the majority of us gain far more help from aspirin used wisely, than we ever suf-

fer from it. Six or eight tablets a day for an arthritis sufferer are perfectly reasonable.

And now to get back to the "bleeding," let's take another look at the article which quoted Dr. Roth. It reads, at the end:

"Although a teaspoonful is not very much (blood), it indicates that a discrimination should be used in taking aspirin."

Dr. Roth said the blood loss was not dangerous unless a person suffered from anemia. "But," he continued, "some individuals will occasionally lose as much as three ounces of blood internally without knowing it."

In short, Dr. Roth rightly wants aspirin (and any medicine, I am sure) to be used sensibly.

So do I. Do I take aspirin? Yes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will eating orange juice in a frozen, concentrated form, harm one? My parents think so.—B. N.

No, it's just orange juice, with some of the water removed.

The Weather

OCTOBER 4, 1963

Cloudy with a few sunny periods and scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Thursday's sunshine, 1 hour 4 minutes; precipitation, a trace. Thursday's recorded high and low 60 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:15, sunset 6:50.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Forecast cloudy with a few sunny periods and scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15. Thursday's precipitation at Nanaimo, a trace; recorded high and low 62 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 45.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Forecast cloudy with sunny periods and scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, frequently southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	46	54	
Halifax	50	60	
Montreal	50	60	57
Ottawa	51	63	47
Toronto	52	62	54
South Bay	48	54	51
Port Arthur	48	54	
Winnipeg	41	51	
Regina	39	71	
Saskatoon	41	78	71
Calgary	48	58	
Edmonton	48	58	
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Heaviest Depositor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An eight-year-old boy pulled a wagon into the lobby of Chattanooga's Pioneer Bank and became one of its heaviest depositors.

Allen Thornton arrived at the bank Thursday with 7,000 pennies, eight silver dollars and an assortment of nickels, dimes and quarters totalling \$100.



Dory and Yacht Combined

Patricia, a 28-foot yacht built on lines of a fishing dory, has been designed by James M. Harding, Nova Scotia MLA and lawyer from Shelburne. Mr. Harding, who plans to

have the craft mass-produced, has sought to combine seaworthy qualities of the dory with family comfort of a yacht, and at reasonable cost. —(CP Photo)

Russia Ready To Oust China?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Communist Party's most authoritative publication made it clear Thursday there could be no compromise with Chinese Communist leaders and virtually read Peking out of the world Communist movement.

The magazine Kommunist, published by the party's central committee, published a 38-page editorial indictment of the Chinese — one of the most far-reaching and comprehensive ever seen here.

The sharp indictment focused on the incompatibility of the ideologies of the Soviet Union and China.

BACK-STABBING

The Chinese were accused of having parted company with the world Communist movement, of "back-stabbing" some Communist parties, and of "criminal collaboration" with those who preach thermonuclear war.

Diplomatic observers said the declaration printed in Kommunist represented the indictment of the Chinese the Kremlin will put forward to the world Communist parties in order to "excommunicate" Peking from the Communist movement.

The Kremlin already has hinted it wants a showdown conference of the world's more than 81 Communist parties.

Car Import Slash

Don't Disrupt U.S. Trade Treasury Tells Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon said yesterday Canada should keep the health of the U.S. economy in mind if it presses its trade-balancing policy on automobiles and automotive parts.

But Dillon, at a press conference, accepted Canadian Finance Minister Walter Gordon's argument that if Canada narrows its export-import gap with the United States, the action at least would have no adverse effect on the U.S. balance of payments.

Dillon said the U.S. balance was showing a good improvement in the current quarter. Dillon declined to predict what would come of Canada's drive to slash its \$300,000,000 net imports of automobiles and automotive parts, most of which come from the United States.

But he said if the policy is carried out "we think it should be done in a way that fits the economies of the two countries, and not by arbitrary action that would disrupt current trade channels."

Canadian Finance Minister Gordon said in Washington Tuesday that Canada hoped to reduce net automotive imports by voluntary action on the part of the auto industry within two or three years.

Ben Bella Takes Absolute Control

ALGIERS (UPI)—President Ahmed Ben Bella assumed absolute power yesterday to cope with the "imminent peril" of an armed rebellion but the Berber rebels challenged his move and said they would "sacrifice everything" to restore democracy in Algeria.

Rebel leader Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj told reporters gathered in his stronghold on a rocky hillside in the Grand Kabyle mountain area: "We are the last chance for Algeria to get on the path to democracy, and for that we are ready to sacrifice everything."

Ben Bella had pledged he would never use the army against the Kabyle tribesmen who have risen against his one-man rule and indicated he would make every effort to end the rebellion without bloodshed or violence. It had appeared Ben Bella may have averted a major showdown but the rebels dashed that hope last night.

Ou el Hadj made the statement in a heavily-guarded one-room house. With him was former Vice Premier Hocine Ait Ahmed who joined him last Sunday in Tizi-Ouzou in proclaiming the thus far bloodless rebellion.

Ou el Hadj wore battle dress for the first time since the Sunday rally of his clandestine Socialist Forces Front (FFS) in Tizi-Ouzou, 60 miles east of Algiers, touched off the current crisis. Tizi-Ouzou since has been occupied by Loyalist troops.

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Preaching Often Aimless Cardinal Tells Prelates

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, told fellow fathers at the ecumenical council yesterday that modern-day preaching too often is done in a "desultory manner."

The American cardinal said that all other reforms of the Roman Catholic Church must be based on the revival of "preaching the word of God."

Cardinal Ritter's appeal highlighted the fourth day of debate on a crucial draft dealing with the church itself. The four-chapter schema "De Ecclesia" (about the church) could help pave the way to the goal of eventual Christian unity.

The Latin-language discussion in St. Peter's Basilica thus far has dealt with the introduction and the first chapter of the schema. Council fathers expected to move on to the second chapter today.

Cardinal Ritter, one of the council's "liberal" group, said all reforms under consideration—such as those in the liturgy and organization of the church—depend on getting back sound and dynamic preaching of God's word.

Unfortunately, he said preaching often is done in a "desultory manner," as if it were incidental to the liturgy.

The future role of deacons was contained in a background document issued by the ecumenical council's press office analyzing the hierarchical structure of the church.

ONLY STEP The document said at present the diaconate was "only a step leading to the priesthood."

But in future deacons "might become a special and permanent rank of the hierarchy should the church decide that this would be helpful in meeting pastoral needs, either on a purely local basis or throughout the church."

OBSERVE CELIBACY The document said that if the change was adopted, it would be the "responsibility of the church to determine whether or not such deacons have to observe celibacy."

The diaconate carries the right to preach and baptize, administer holy communion and assist priests in the celebration of mass.

A deacon has no power to celebrate mass, hear confessions or carry out other priestly functions.

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Indonesia

Oil Plant Returned to British

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesian workers have handed back a Shell Oil Company plant in Sumatra to its European owners amid signs of easing in the anti-British campaign in Indonesia.

The government news agency Antara said Thursday the handover occurred in a ceremony at Palembang, South Sumatra, near the oil plant at Pladju.

Shell representative P. de La Call said he told British Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist that the British families at the Shell plant did not want to be evacuated.

Antara did not say when the turning over of the Shell plant occurred, but it was believed to have been several days ago.

President Sukarno has de-nounced Britain for pursuing a "neo-colonialist" policy in Southeast Asia because of the Sabah (British North Borneo).



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More Say

WHILE THE subject is being soft-pedalled it seems apparent that Liberal backbenchers at Ottawa have forced a marked concession on the government. Not only will they have more say in caucus in future but they will vote on cabinet policies and thus bring stronger influence to bear on government actions.

The step is being hailed, quietly since party views in caucus are usually kept secret, as little short of revolutionary, implying as it does an end to complete cabinet domination over party MPs.

In a sense this reflects a return to earlier parliamentary days when private members had a far greater voice in the direction of government affairs than they have had in recent years. The accusation is often made that governments and not the elected representatives rule the nation, and there can be no doubt that in many respects MPs have been reduced to the role of yes men.

The ascendancy of cabinets has tended not only to weaken Parliament as an institution but to lessen the public respect with which it is viewed. The norm of public opinion has grown to assume that backbenchers of the party in power are used as rubber stamps.

This probably does injustice to many able men but the dominance of cabinets at the expense of parliamentarians as a whole cannot be denied.

This is a matter which invites the attention of the Conservative party at Ottawa, which also takes its turn in office, and of provincial governments as well. The new course seemingly to be followed in caucus by the federal Liberal party promises a more equitable division of authority between the government and its followers.

In this connection there might well be more "free votes" permitted in Parliament than the few isolated instances which take place. In this way parliamentarians could have their full say on matters which should be above partisan interest and bring the weight of untrammelled opinion to bear without fear of upsetting a government.

This too, as well as greater freedom of expression by backbenchers, would increase the status of Parliament and strengthen the validity of its actions.

Seeds of Goodwill

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER of West Germany criticizes Canada for its wheat deal with Soviet Russia as implying willingness to help that country out of its economic difficulties. His fault-finding indicates an obduracy that blinds itself to one method of easing international tensions.

That is by establishing friendly trade relations.

The Canadian contract to sell \$500,000,000 of wheat to the U.S.S.R. was not altruistic; it was a measure to benefit this country and its farming community. But it contained the seeds of goodwill nevertheless, and a recognition that where wheat exists it is up to those with plenty to spare and sell not to be inhibited by cold war behavior.

A refusal to aid Russia in this respect would not only have been poor business but would also have indicated a callous attitude towards people in need.

As to the straits of the Soviet Union at this time there can be small doubt; bread has been rationed in Russia because of large-scale crop failure. That is sufficient evidence of its current plight.

Die-hards across the line are also beginning to realize that it is poor policy to sustain animosity by trade sanctions. Even if this suggests America does not want to be left out of the benefits of export trade, here also there is an underlying note that this trade can promote cordiality and better relations.

A loaf of bread can play its part equally with disarmament discussions towards the peaceful goal to which all nations ascribe their intentions.

Chancellor Adenauer may not agree, but the tensions he foresees for some time to come will lessen the more trade barriers are removed. Goodwill invites a similar response.

Rampant

THEIR HOME is in Vancouver but they are called the B.C. Lions and they have roused province-wide attention as never before. The stone images from which they take their name still lie recumbent atop a mountain range but the football Lions have raised themselves rampant with a vengeance.

Proudly they sit now in first place of the western section of this major fall Canadian sport, a position as unaccommodated as it is welcome. And they bid fair not only to win their own conference but to dispatch their eastern counterparts when Grey Cup day comes around.

Like Bruce and the spider there is a moral here for the impatient; not to give up hope. For the ten years of their existence the B.C. Lions have hitherto flattered only to deceive, raising the expectations of as loyal a band of supporters as the country knows but dashing them on the brink of realization.

Now they are showing the brand of masterful action that is expected of all true lions, and by their play this season have to date outstripped their opponents. They need only keep this up and Vancouver, and thus all B.C., will be acclaiming them as they step on to the field in the classic final of the Grey Cup.

And reaching that goal bring victory at long last to the faithful of the Pacific Coast.

Some Solace

THE ANTI-DIGIT Dialing League in California has won a skirmish in its war against the all-number telephone system. The public utilities commission has issued a temporary restraining order preventing Pacific Telephone in that state from further converting prefixes from letters to numbers.

This small victory will be cheered by many users outside as well as inside the United States. But the chances of ultimate human triumph over the forces of mechanical progress still must be rated as slim.

If there is any solace it is this: the telephone company cannot make anyone forget the name prefixes. It's a sure bet that in Victoria, for instance, some people are still dialing old familiar numbers starting mentally not only with EVERgreen but with Garden and Empire.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A SOUTH AFRICAN churchman says Santa Claus is a ridiculous figure who is improper to the Christmas feast and should be abolished.

This is rather rough on a genial old soul who comes in the kind of benevolent spirit associated with the goodwill of the Yuletide season. I'm sure he does small harm to the theology of the occasion.

As to that the Christmas festival was superimposed on a pagan feast to persuade people to better ways, so even if he comes in secular guise there would seem to be some precedent for Santa's presence.

In fact anyway the original Santa Claus was a bishop of the early Christian church.

The good St. Nicholas, too, comes down to us in a most favorable light. He rescued three sisters from an unkind fate, he put a little boy together again after being cut up and pickled in a tub, and he did what Canute couldn't do; he stayed the waters of a sea and so saved a ship's crew.

And if these legends aren't true they deserve to be.

The Bishop of Myra, further, is the patron saint of Aberdeen, parish clerks, scholars and pawnbrokers, a heavy load for any saint to bear. I would judge from all this that he should be quite persona grata as an extra to the Christmas scene.

He never as far as I can find out came down a chimney, either in daytime or in the dead of night, but he must have been a jolly chap and, possibly, portly to boot. Bishops are often of mature physical proportions.

One disturbing note about him, perhaps, is that his own special day, that on which he is supposed to be remembered, is December 6, almost a full three weeks before the moment we make him all-important, which suggests he really should have come and gone by December 21. But this wouldn't suit the order of things, and if he knows about the red-robed replica who came in his name, and always in advance time, I doubt he objects.

Since he was kind to little girls and little boys he wouldn't want to disappoint their modern successors.

And so I think it's the South African churchman who is improper—in his dissent.

Talking of secular ways a television program I happened on the other night proved to be a veritable Santa Claus in itself—there were no commercials to interrupt it.

This strange but welcome departure from the norm was announced beforehand so that, it was said, the TV viewers could follow the story without being disturbed.

Truly St. Nicholas was hovering somewhere above the studio.

The wonder is now, of course, if a revolution is in prospect; if this is the precursor of a new benevolence to come. We shouldn't expect presents for nothing, I suppose, except from Santa at the hour we sit him 82 days hence, and it's been an accepted price to pay for TV entertainment that we bear with rude intrusions to our attention.

The credo has been that these messages, even if undesired, sink into the subconscious and profit the sponsor. Perhaps the shade of St. Nicholas is suggesting there can be a more favorable persuasion of purchasing response.

The spirit of Santa Claus has been noticeable, also, in the election post-mortems that have taken place. He has apparently induced some of the losers to believe that in reality they won a victory, one more of the miracles accorded to his name.

But this needn't be held against him.

From the Scriptures

Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy?—Proverbs 27:4.

When the history of the last few years is written, historians will record the fact that the Canadian people—as represented by their government—did their best to discourage the steady growth of a nation, through pride, ignorance, fear. They failed to realize that a stop-go policy, carried to an extreme, only served to slow down an economy that is still woefully short of purchasing power.

With unemployment at its



"Would you repeat that, sir? The afternoon bomb explosion jarred the microphone a little."

To Indonesia

Australia's Warning

By WILLIAM FITTER
from Sydney

AUSTRALIA'S unequivocal pledge that it will fight to defend Malaysia against invasion or subversive activity should dispel recent muddled thinking both here and abroad about this country's position vis-a-vis Southeast Asia. The pledge was given to the House of Representatives by Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies primarily to clarify Australian thinking, but equally to leave Indonesia's bellicose "confrontation" advocates in no doubt that Canberra considers Indonesian expansion has gone far enough.

Australia has no quarrel with Indonesia. Officially and on the "man-in-the-street" level, Aussies have always appreciated the Indonesian's legitimate desire to end Dutch colonialism and form an independent nation.

Canberra has given what help it can, in trade and Colombo Plan assistance. It has welcomed Indonesian students to Australian technical colleges and universities. Its sole aim has been to build friendly relations with its nearest Asian neighbors.

Even during the crisis over Indonesia's disputable claim to West New Guinea, Canberra remained reasonable — too rea-

sonable some Australian critics believe. And when, finally, Britain and the United States clearly showed that they preferred West New Guinea to go to Indonesia by default rather than challenge Djakarta's military adventure, Australia accepted the fait accompli.

But Canberra knew then what London and Washington apparently are only now appreciating: that West New Guinea was not President Sukarno's last territorial claim, and that next time there must be no question of weak submission.

Sir Robert Menzies' statement clearly implies that Australia regards Indonesia's "confrontation" of Malaysia as that "next time." This is not to say that the Australian government regards Indonesia as a direct threat to Australia, either immediately or in the foreseeable future.

The Indonesian's vastly outnumbered Australians by some nine to one, but their economy is weak and, industrially, they are exceedingly backward. Sukarno is unlikely to precipitate anything vaguely resembling a "war" in his "confrontation" of Malaysia, but, as in West New Guinea and now along the Sarawak border, his infiltrating patrols can keep nibbling away in the hope that he will gain his objectives without an open breach of the peace.

South-east Asia, Canberra believes, cannot tolerate much more of this "off the record" fighting. Indonesia, just as much, if not more than, the Infant Federation of Malaysia, needs peaceful and friendly relations with its neighbors to build up its economy and raise living standards. Can a blunt warning to Djakarta, such as is contained in the Menzies statement, reverse present Indonesian policy and achieve a peaceful reorientation?

Some Australian leaders believe it can; others doubt it but concede the attempt is worthwhile.

Apart from its overseas importance, Menzies' pledge of full Australian military assistance in defence of Malaysia is designed to remove misunderstandings among some Australians, notably sections of the Labor Party, as to Australia's commitment to Malaysia.

Australia has no formal treaty with Malaysia, nor did she have one with the former Federation of Malaya. Her commitment lay in her partnership in the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve Forces stationed in Malaya under Britain's guarantee to defend Malaya.

Australia's commitment to Malaysia—lies in Canberra's concurrence in Britain's extension of her Malayan guarantee (including the continued funding of the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve) to the new Federation of Malaysia.

The Labor Opposition, led by Mr. Arthur Calwell, has consistently urged that this commitment is too vague and tends to leave to non-Australian command the decision when, where and how Australian military forces shall be used.

The Labor Party would like to see a "clear, open and defined" treaty between Malaysia and all countries committed to its defence, including Australia, and consultations before any action was taken.

So, despite these machinery reservations, the Labor Opposition can be said to be as determined as is the Menzies coalition Liberal-Country Party government in its support of Malaysia and, by implication, its frank warning to Indonesia that the time has come to abandon warlike posturing and get down to the business of building a more co-operative and prosperous Southeast Asia.

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Australia, too, has gained many new citizens from Europe.

The Australian record shows what can be done if a country adopts a consistent policy of population growth as its policy. Instead of trying to rationalize failure by pointing to European prosperity. In Canada's case, few people have stopped to analyze how restrictions on population growth—especially at a time when the average age of marriage is rising and the birth rate declining—will hurt the Canadian economy, not only now but in years to come.

If the Canada Economic Council is to be a planning body in more than name, it should give top priority to laying down guide-lines for immigration. And the government, in turn, should mesh this with its other economic targets.

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Arguments Dusted Off

East-West Trade

By ROBERT GIBSON

WHENEVER a thaw begins in the cold war, up crops the old talk of expanding trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

From even before the spirit of Geneva and Camp David to the last U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement, the almost Pavlovian response of thaw, then trade talk, has recurred.

And little has come of it. Even now, U.S. exports to the whole Soviet bloc run only about \$125,000,000 (compared with about six times that much for West Germany).

But this time, in the wake of the nuclear test-ban treaty, the Russians contracted for \$500,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat to be paid for in cash.

So the inevitable is happening. In Washington, officials are calling for a re-appraisal of trade policy toward the Soviet bloc. At the United Nations, Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed East-West trade with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Urgently, the proponents of East-West trade are dusting off their arguments, which by and large went into storage after the U-2 incident and the heightened tensions that followed.

It is true that if the White House decides a wheat deal with the Russians is in the U.S. national interest and clears the administrative obstacles in its way, the Soviets may place a firm order.

But the wheat transaction, if it comes off, is not necessarily a harbinger of trade agreements in other commodities or products. The Soviets simply are moving to meet an emergency—a wheat harvest so poor that Moscow already is cutting down bread consumption at home.

How desperate the Russians are for wheat may be measured by the fact that they are paying in cash over only 18 months for their Canadian purchase. As many a Western diplomat has learned after trying to negotiate a trade agreement with the Russians, Moscow tries for better deals and long-term credits. And it clutches tightly as possible to its hoard of dollars, sterling, marks and gold.

On the U.S. side, the political barriers to trading with the Russians are the most formidable. The argument is that selling machinery and other items that the Soviets want would free scarce Soviet resources for allocation to the military sector of their economy.

Purchases from the United States could provide the Russians with a kind of instant technology in areas where they lag, freeing their research and development facilities to work on advanced projects in other fields.

"Why should we help build an

economy whose purpose in the long run is to destroy us?" is the private comment of one state department opponent of expanded U.S.-Soviet trade.

Then, too, the United States has some administrative and legal barriers. For strategic reasons, hundreds of items are prohibited from sale by the United States to the Soviet Union. Many of these are items that Moscow wants most.

Beyond that, the law forbids extending long-term credit to any nation in default to the United States. The Soviet Union's lend-lease debt is still outstanding, even though U.S. negotiators have dropped their demand for \$2 billion to \$500 million. (The Russians have offered to settle for \$300 million if the U.S. extends a large loan and most-favored-nation treatment.)

Much of what the Soviet Union has not been able to buy from the United States, however, it has purchased from elsewhere in the West. A big supplier of chemical plant and equipment is none other than the Krupp combine of West Germany. After the West Germans, the British, French, Italians and Japanese were the chief suppliers in the Soviet bloc's \$5 billion buying program from non-Communist countries last year.

And if other Western nations get the business, the proponents of U.S.-Soviet trade argue, the U.S. simply is losing overseas sales that are needed to ease the balance of payments deficit.

In the state department, those who favor easing restrictions on trade with the Russians point out that just about anything the Soviets want to buy they can get in West Europe or Japan, except for actual military equipment.

They also argue that Soviet technology is at the point where the Russians can develop any know-how they are determined to get, even though United States refusal to give it away may cost Moscow some time.

But if all barriers in the United States are lifted, U.S.-Soviet trade, might still be minor league stuff. The Russians like to keep their trade balance. Yet what they have to offer—raw materials (especially crude oil), furs, vodka, and caviar—either the United States doesn't need or it needs only in limited quantities.

What Moscow has that the United States would like, of course, is hard cash resulting from the sale of Russian gold. Yet the Russians release their dollars, sterling, and gold only when sorely pressed—and they show no signs of turning over a new leaf.

(Los Angeles Times)

In German Woods

Poison Time

By NEAL ASCHEBSON from Bonn

THE German mushroom season, now in full swing, is a frightening time for a foreigner. Starting up in the small hours, and listening to the passionately doleful sound of a child being sick, as I did the other night, one's faith in the national ability to tell which sorts of fungi can safely be eaten is all too easily destroyed. But nothing, except horrible death itself, shakes the faith of the German housewife in her own forest-craft.

Every day now, they set out with baskets into the deep, damp woods. Usually they move in pairs. Loud voices echo tags of popular mycology, and the white shoes and navy blue uniforms which German ladies invariably wear in the woods glimmer as they bend over and pick growths which an Englishman would be frightened to touch with the toe of his boot. Around Bonn live many people who, were brought up in the lost province of East Prussia, and experience in those gigantic forests allows them to be specially dogmatic about the lesser fungi of the Rhineland.

The special prize is the "Pfifferling"—a small, yellow toadstool whose stems fry deliciously. They are scarce around Bonn, and few scenes are more comic than the meeting of two gracious ladies of whom one has a basket of Pfifferling and is determined

not to let the other know where she found them.

Down in Bavaria, where the passion for mushrooms is at its strongest, they look for the large and odorous "Schwammel," a spongy object in yellow or grey. This hot, damp stink m.e.r. has produced a fungus harvest as good as any within most living memories.

But the good season has also brought a crop of illness. The poisonous fungi are growing in special profusion, often in places where they have not been seen for so long that they have been half-forgotten. One of the commonest of these is the "Knollenblätterpilz" (lumpy-leaved toadstool) which, in spite of its name, has a fatal resemblance to the ordinary mushroom. Only by its white gills can some varieties of this fungus be told apart from a mushroom: most dangerous of all, it tastes equally good when cooked. But its venom is powerful enough to murder a family of six.

In Munich the danger has been faced with tremendous thoroughness and efficiency by the city fathers. Eight "mushroom advice centres" have been set up, where trained botanists identify baskets brought in by housewives after a Sunday afternoon in the woods. And this can be hard work. At the weekend, one advice centre may sort and identify as many as 400 baskets of fungi in three hours, each basket sometimes holding 20 or 30 different species. According to the local newspaper, women have been seen leaving the centres in floods of tears because their prize pieces have been condemned as poisonous.

A special mushroom handbook has been got out in Italian for the thousands of migrant workers who regularly hunt fungi in the woods around Munich on the misleading assumption that these are the same mushrooms that grow in Italy.

The main hospital has laid in a special stock of anti-toadstool serum—an expensive commodity—a week's treatment could cost nearly \$20.

So far, some 40 people have come in with mushroom poisoning, but only one—a child of 18 months—has died.

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"It's the same thing every year. He gets maudlin over the first autumn leaf!"

Sixty Million Children Are Born Every Year

The world birth rate continues to double the death rate, according to the newly-released United Nations demographic yearbook.

There were 3,150,000,000 people on earth in the middle of 1962, and the world population is increasing by more than 60,000,000 a year.

The yearbook is a treasury of information, including such items as the fact that the highest divorce rate in the world is in the Virgin Islands.

But the bamboo curtain has made it hard to get completely accurate about the world situation. Facts and figures for Communist China, the biggest land of all, are mere estimates. The best guess is that there are now 700,000,000 Chinese on the mainland, maybe another 20,000,000 scattered around other parts of Asia.

All of the figures add up to a world getting more and more crowded. The birth rate stands at about 36 per 1,000, compared with a death rate of 18.

There are 23 people per square kilometre compared with 18 persons just a decade ago. Central Europe is the most densely populated section of the world, with 138 persons per square kilometre. The most densely populated single nation is The Netherlands, with 346 per square kilometre.

In terms of life expectancy, the record for girls is held by Sweden, The Netherlands, Norway and France, where they can expect to live to 75. For boys, the record is 71 years, reported in Norway, Sweden and The Netherlands. (Los Angeles Times)

Quotable Quotes

If a man makes a million and yet has no power to make friends, we know that in his essential business as a man he has failed.—Rev. Prof. John M. Graham, Lord Provost of Aberdeen.

The Chinese leaders are now in the same company as the forces of imperialist reaction which prevent the ending of international tension.—Soviet President Brezhnev.

Send your son to Moscow, and he will return as an anti-communist; send him to the Sorbonne University in Paris, and he will return a communist.—Felix Houphouët-Boigny, President of the Ivory Coast.

BACKGROUND

Wilson Strikes Responsive Chord

New Socialist Philosophy More Palatable to Right

By ALAN HARVEY
From London

The heady outline of British Socialism's new philosophy emerging from the current Labor party conference at Scarborough, is being received with cautious interest.

Initial newspaper comment is tentative, partly because party leader Harold Wilson in his keynote speech Tuesday was more concerned with setting a tone than with formulating specific policies.



HAROLD WILSON

tion, strikes a responsive chord. In the heartsearching of the last five years, a consensus has developed that the country is acutely in need of a fresh start. The editor of a leading financial magazine said: "In putting so much emphasis on the need for change, he showed the right mental attitude. . . ."

A representative of management, while stressing that "everything is in the melting pot," said industry takes a less alarmist view of the Labor party than it did in the days of wholesale nationalization. There is less fear of the "wild men of the left" undermining financial confidence abroad.

A general view is that the two main parties have moved closer together in the post-war years. Labor's crusading zeal was tempered by the realities of six years of power, starting in 1945, and the Conservatives in their turn have come to appreciate that economic planning is not necessarily incompatible with free enterprise. (Canadian Press)

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Tunnel Frustrations

All Foreigners Must Be Kept In Their Place!

By MARK ARNOLD-FOSTER
from London

After taking careful expensive advice, British Transport Minister Ernest Marples has ruled that the decision whether or not to build a tunnel under the English Channel to link Britain with the Continent of Europe must be left to public opinion. The people, it seems, must decide.

In reaching this verdict, Mr. Marples has upheld one of Britain's oldest traditions—that all foreigners must be kept in their place, that their place is on the other side of the sea, and that any attempt to make it easier for them to cross should at least be treated with suspicion.

Charles Dickens was one of the first to express what seems to have been a general patriotic dismay: "French troops might checkmate our fleet by simply walking underneath it, and take a revenge for Waterloo, the remote possibility of which must make every Englishman shudder."

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein felt likewise in 1957. "Strategically, it (the tunnel) would weaken us. Why give up one of our greatest assets—our island home—and make things easier for our enemies? The Channel tunnel is a wildcat scheme and I am wholeheartedly opposed to it."

They were endorsing (though they may not have known it) opinions expressed by the 19th-century British poets, Browning and Tennyson, by Cardinal Newman and, above all, by Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria (who had been pro-tunnel to begin with) changed her mind in 1875. She then instructed Disraeli that she hoped, "that the government will do nothing to encourage the proposed tunnel under the Channel which she thinks very objectionable."

It was left to the adjutant general of the army, Lt.-Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley, to pronounce what seemed at the time to be a final military verdict on the whole dangerous enterprise. The tunnel, he said, would be "a constant inducement to the unscrupulous foreigner to make war upon us."

All Turned Down

Further attempts to gain permission for the tunnel were made in 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1906. All were turned down.

In July, 1914, another attempt (backed by 90 MPs and the argument that the airplane had come to stay) was frustrated by the Committee of Imperial Defence.

The same committee rejected a further plea in May, 1930.

Yet another attempt was thwarted by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1940, when the British government became earnestly alarmed at the thought that the Germans who were then besieging Britain, might build a tunnel themselves, that the Wehrmacht might emerge, armed, resolute and unwanted in the neighborhood of Dover.

It was the only occasion since 1801 on which persons in authority took the tunnel seriously.

The war office commissioned the late Sir William Halcrow to assess the situation. He decided that the Germans would be unable to dig a tunnel without disposing of the "spoils" in a way which would be detectable.

Motor torpedo boats of the Royal Navy were despatched in daylight to observe the color of the water off Cap Gris Nez in case the Germans were pumping the "spoils" into the ocean.

To the relief of the military, the water was green. The threat of a subterranean invasion was deemed to have receded, the war office breathed again.

The army does not seem to have forgotten this alarming experience of 21 years ago. The military do not like the idea, even now, but they are not as hostile as they were in 1920.

"We have consulted the defence authorities in Britain and France," said a report of tunnel planners last week. "They do not judge that defence considerations should be decisive in influencing the conclusions of governments on a possible Channel link."

The war office, in short, no longer expects the French to avenge Waterloo.

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Mental Illness Linked To Nutritional Source

By PETER KLEIN
from Weisbaden

At a convention here attended by 800 neurologists, one delegate stated that "most forms of stupidity are not hereditary, but shaped by heritage."

Twenty-two inborn anomalies are known that have resulted from metabolic disturbances. The children are born mentally healthy but they lack one ferment that is essential for the normal functioning of

digestion and the decomposition of food.

Phenylketonuria is one of the best-known of these anomalies. The afflicted person's metabolism is unable to decompose phenylalanine, one of the 26 proteins. Whereas the other 25 proteins are assimilated and digested, phenylalanine remains in the body, affecting liver and kidneys.

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Names in the News

Man Sprays Acid on Patients

NEW YORK—William Alston, 31, in the emergency ward of a Brooklyn hospital with a broken jaw, went berserk and sprayed acid on three persons before policeman Charles Gaines put him out of action by shooting him in the legs.

Alston grabbed bottles of hydrochloric and acetic acid from a medical tray, tossed some in the faces of patients Jose Rodriguez, 43, and Dolores Coons, 27, and on the arm of Dr. Kena Wong, 28.

Miss Coons and Rodriguez are in fair condition. Dr. Wong in good condition. Alston was charged with felonious assault and lodged in the hospital prison ward.



ERWIN B. ARVEY
... nabbed by FBI

LOS ANGELES—Erwin B. Arvey, son of Illinois Democratic leader Jake Arvey, was charged here with transporting more than \$500,000 worth of fraudulent bonds across state lines. FBI agents said he put up \$50 of the bogus \$1,000 bonds for a \$40,000 bank loan.

LONDON—Princess Margaret and husband Lord Snowdon entered a theatre to see A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum and were treated to an offstage performance when an usherette slapped a 53-year-old man because he prodded her with his rolled program, then burst

into tears as the princess looked and turned away. The man was charged with being drunk.

BLUETOOTH 1, Greenland—Blonde American college girl Marilyn Freeman, 24, en route from Dayton, Ohio, to England to take a master's degree in Shakespearean literature at the University of London, arrived here safely with her English pilot, Christopher De Vere, after their twin-engine plane was reported overdue over the Atlantic. They refueled and took off in a hurry. They were delayed eight days in Gander, Nfld., and Miss Freeman is late for classes, which started Oct. 1.

HOLLYWOOD—Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti, 27, collapsed at Beverly Hills restaurant and was taken to hospital. Doctors said she was suffering from exhaustion.

LOS ANGELES—Red-haired actress Jill St. John, who

once admitted Hollywood marriages were "shorter and often" filed for divorce again Woolworth heir Lance Reventlow.

OTTAWA—Rough Riders offensive end Bob Simpson, who retired after suffering a double right arm fracture and dislocated hip in a car-truck crash last February, has been awarded "substantial" damages for the injuries in a suit against driver Paul Emile Jacques and Prevost Carriage of Montreal.

VANCOUVER—Police have stepped up a hunt for the car of court reporter Leo Donald-

son, 55, who vanished more than a week ago en route to testify at a trial here. His car is believed to be in the Fort St. John area or at Pouce Coupe, where he was employed.

SEATTLE—Roma Cunningham, associate editor of the Seattle Times, back from Formosa, says Nationalist China president Chiang Kai-shek told him Communist China is using Canadian wheat to bolster the waning loyalty of its troops.

VANCOUVER—Ball has been set at \$5,000 each for Emanuel Allen, 37, and Patricia Vera Allen, 24, of Vancouver, charged with the \$157 strong-

arm robbery of Penitentiary tour-ist Angus McDonald in his motel room here.

CAMPBELL BAY, Que.—Hector Hamelin, 49, invalid and disability pensioner, was charged with murder in the shooting death of his brother, Ovide, 46, following an inquest here. Coroner Dr. H. E. Laycock described Hector as a "mentally unbalanced man."

TORONTO—Health Minister Matthew Dymally has urged members of the Ontario Public Health Association to stop smoking, "at least for your own health, at least as an example for the public."

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Bread Diet Not for Pig

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Soviet court has jailed a woman for one year for feeding bread to her pigs, chickens and turkeys, the newspaper Country Life reports.

Another newspaper says courts are stepping up sentences for minor thefts of grain and flour from farms.

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Three Convictions

Jury Finds Driver Guilty In Drag Race Death Case

Larry Edmond Neil was found guilty by a jury on two counts of criminal negligence and another charge of leaving the scene of an accident, in provincial assize court Thursday.

Neil, of 242 Glenairle, faced the charges as the result of the drag strip death June 14 of Neil Kirby, a passenger in his car when it collided with a car driven by Ruth Kirkpatrick at Tolmie and Maple Streets, then struck a power pole about 100 feet north of Tolmie on Maple.

FOUND GUILTY

The first charge alleged Neil did by criminal negligence cause the death of Kirby. The jury found him guilty of criminal negligence, but without causing the death of Kirby.

The second charge alleged Neil was criminally negligent in the operation of a motor vehicle.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie separated the three charges into the three different phases of the accident.

FIRST BEGAN

He said the first began with the start of the race and ended with Neil's car coming to rest in a driveway on the west side of Maple Street. The second

phase consisted of Neil backing his car up and taking off.

The third involved his trying to escape the consequences of the accident.

Defence counsel Foster Isherwood, in his summation, told the jury Neil was a youth caught up in the web of his friends and kept in the vice of their activities.

LEFT ACCIDENT

He said Neil left the accident in a park, then "suddenly became a man and returned to tell police his whole story."

"The panic left him, and in the cold light of reason he faced up to his responsibilities as a man," said Mr. Isherwood.

"The accused has suffered greatly from the consequences of his driving," he said. "Whatever you decide to do, it will not bring back the deceased."

GUILTY OR INNOCENCE

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, in his charge to the jury, said these statements did not enter into the question of the guilt or innocence of Neil, and should be disregarded by the jury.

This information would, however, go toward mitigation of sentence, he said.

He pointed out the fine points of law in the case, and dis-

cussed the difference between statements of fact and circumstantial evidence.

Mr. McInnes ordered Neil remanded in custody until he decides on a sentence. Sentence is likely to come some time next week.

Next case on the fall assizes are charges against Albert Lamb and George Roeman on charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods.

Court will convene at 10:15 a.m. today.

Four Students To Seek Seats

Four students will contest two will appoint a woman for the positions on the students' council of the University of Victoria today.

Running for senior year representative are fourth-year Arts and Science students Mike Bassett and Gary McLeod.

First-year men will also elect a representative. This position is being sought by Rick Ogmundson and John Scott.

First-year women are entitled to a representative on the council as well, but since no nominations were received for this position, the students' council likely

Two other council positions, which were vacated through resignation during the summer, were filled by acclamation. Bob Taylor is the new special events chairman and Daniel O'Brien is student union building director.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

One of the most interesting publications we have seen for some time is an outline of Vancouver Island non-tidal sport fisheries compiled by Vancouver Island regional fisheries biologist David Hurn.

Unfortunately it will not be available for general distribution, but those charged with dispensing fishing information will be able to obtain copies.

It lists 206 Vancouver Island fishing waters, tells what varieties of fish may be caught in them, and when, and tells whether access is by car or trail, whether boats may be launched, and gives the mileages from the main centres.

In the Victoria-Sooke-Malahat-Saanich area it lists 27 freshwater fishing areas, all approachable by car.

There are 24 fishing waters in the Port Renfrew-Duncan-Ladysmith area; 48 in the Nanaimo-Parksville-Qualicum-Bowser area, many of them little known, but all accessible by car or trail; 56 in the Cowichan-Cornox-Sayward area; 48 in the Alberni-Nitinat area and five main fishing lakes on Salt Spring Island. Spectacle Lake on the top of the Malahat is the only Island lake with Eastern brook trout and it is rated for fishing in spring, summer and fall.

Until Sunday we had become complacent and contented with Sooke fishing, where we could go out and get humpies just about at will. We had almost kidded ourselves that humpies provide a prettifying sporting fight. Sometimes they do.

But that was until Sunday when we hit a coho off Otter Point in the 10-pound class. We had almost forgotten what a coho was like to play.

The line screamed. The coho jumped, ran, dashed at the boat, circled the boat, sounded. In fact it used just about every manoeuvre possible. There was no mistaking this one. It was a fighting northern coho.

We had a good fishing day at Sooke Sunday, but it cost us a lot of tackle. First fish took our flasher and minnow rig. We lost several others, mostly pink, at the boat.

With bigger and harder fighting fish around here and tackle getting a little ragged as the end of the season appears, it is a good idea to check that tackle and replace the worn parts.

Becher Bay has been giving up a few coho and there are still humps around and a few springs; Oak Bay has a few winter springs in The Gap and a few coho off Trial, but Discovery Island has been poor.

In Saanich Inlet there are plenty of small springs, a few up to 14 pounds, in Finlayson Arm, McKenzie Bay and Boulder waters. They are hitting pretty well any time of the day on 200 to 250 feet of wire line. There are some coho around the Boulder and the White Lady and Deep Cove is worth a try.

The weed line boundary in Cowichan Bay is expected to come off about the middle of next week. A good number of springs have entered, the river and many are as high up as Skutz Falls. Some have reached the lake, where trout fishing is pretty good.

Cowichan Bay coho fishing is getting better and better with bucktails and pearl spinners fished on top best lures. Cherry Point and Separation Point have been hot spots, but the coho seem to be moving in and out with the tides.

In Alberni Inlet there is still good tye fishing around China Creek and Franklin River.

Coho fishing is dropping off at Campbell River, although there are still plenty showing. They are pretty spooky and spinning from boats has been the best way to get them.

All freshwater fishing, especially at river estuaries, is picking up.

Of special interest to freshwater fishermen is the fly fishing and fly-tying classes to be conducted each Thursday by Ted Davis and Bill Hosoon as part of the Greater Victoria School Board adult education program. Course starts Oct. 10 at Central Junior High School auditorium and registrations may be made there, or now at any sporting goods store.

Rudolph Takes Lead In \$125,000 Event

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mason Rudolph fired a five-under-par 67 for first place Thursday in the opening round of the \$125,000 Whitemarsh open golf tournament.

The 23-year-old touring pro had an eagle and five birdies with putts ranging from eight to 15 feet for a one-shot lead over Phil Rodgers, second with 22-36-68.

Three players—former open champion Gene Littler, Rod Funseth and Jerry Pizzano—were tied at 68, while six others, including Al Balding of Toronto and Arnold Palmer, were bracketed at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA champion who is presiding over the year's money honors, had a 71.

Tag Match Card-Topper

Tag team bout between Kinji Shibuya and partner Sweet Daddy Siki and Mr. Kleen and Dandy Dan Miller tops the professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

In other bouts, Ripper Leone takes on Ronnie Echison, Tex McKenzie meets Bob Morris, Roy McLarty meets Luis Mayo and Jack Pesek meets Seymour Koenig.

First bout is 8:15 p.m.

Alabama Crisis Costs \$422,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The callup of Alabama National Guardsmen in the state's public school integration crisis last month has cost at least \$422,000 so far, the U.S. Army said Thursday.

Sardines are often called upon to furnish the filling for luncheon sandwiches, especially when there are children in the family and simple, easy to prepare lunches are appreciated. With sardines, packed in pure olive oil, no extra dressing is needed, but the addition of a little lemon juice brings out a special new flavor.



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Popular John Merriman Seriously Ill

Launch Appreciation Fund for Golfer

Most golfers and other sportsmen on Vancouver Island have heard of John Merriman. Boy and man, he has played golf in the Victoria district for nearly 20 years; very bravely at times; very modestly in victory, and very gallantly in defeat.

John came into prominence when as a teen-ager he teamed up with Bob Fleming to a never surprised string of triumphs in the buttons matches.

Since then he has been a consistent and popular contender in open and club events. As one who has followed John through these years, it is hard to have to write today and say that this fine young sportsman needs help, and needs it badly.

UNABLE TO PLAY

Since early this year John Merriman has been a sick man. He had to give up competitive golf and was missing from the Island Open Championship, in which only two recently he had been a finalist, because he just did not have the strength.

Early this summer his illness worsened and he had to give up his job as office manager of a well-known company. He has been receiving treatment both in and out of hospital, but his condition has deteriorated.

The other day the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., through the good offices of one of its employees, Jim Reside, captain of Uplands Golf Club, sent out a TV set to the Merriman home so that Johnnie might watch the world series to take his mind temporarily off his worries.

MORE IS NEEDED

But, unfortunately, this is not enough. At 32 years of age John is a married man with four young children under seven years of age, and one of these days his wife is expecting another.

His source of income has dried up. The weekly pay cheque is no longer available. A health insurance cheque for \$22.50 a week is all that is now coming into the house. It is not nearly enough and there

are heavy forthcoming expenses to be met.

Few who read this will fail to be deeply touched at this sad tapping of so useful a young life.

I know that every golfer in this area who enjoyed Merriman's friendship—and they were legion—will want to do something tangible to help him, and particularly his family.

With this in view John Carlow, president of Gorge Vale Golf Club, and many years an

associate of mine in golfing legislative circles, is chairing a drive to provide John and his family with a testimonial—a testimonial expressing the appreciation of many golfers to another who is in trouble.

This weekend each of the local Clubs will have a subscription sheet posted and I hope that every golfer, and indeed everyone who feels moved to help will make a contribution.

Don't delay. The need is immediate, and if it is not convenient to make the payment at a golf club where funds are being accepted, then please send it to—

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Thank you.

Harry W. Young, Governor for British Columbia, Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Newcomers in Scrap For Spot on Chiefs

Haide Chiefs are fighting among themselves these days—and coach Ken King couldn't be happier.

Three nights a week the Chiefs work themselves into exhaustion in a friendly but determined fight to win places on the club that will play in the Inter-City Senior "A" Men's Basketball League. In a finding of chaos those fights

are turning into real dandies, and the main event comes Wednesday night.

That's when Chiefs play an intra-squad game that will decide who stays and who goes. There are 17 players trying out and Chiefs are allowed to carry 15, but King would prefer to go with 12 good ones, and he's finding the choice delightfully difficult.

Norris Martin and Darrell Lorimer, one-two in league scoring last year, make picking two positions easy. Right now Bob Tomlinson is ticketed for the third spot, but rugged Bill Spotswood and Jim Cunningham, who both arrived late for the first few practices, are giving him a real run for it.

TWO GOOD ONES

At guard things are even better. Pete Simmonds, the 6'5" newcomer, is looking good enough in practice to have one spot nailed down if King sticks to his decision to use him in the backcourt.

Normally you'd figure Billy Wilson as his running mate, but Wilson has yet to play himself into shape, and he's in danger of being shoved to second string by quick and capable Barry Sadler, who'll try both soccer and basketball this year.

DEVIL TOO

And there's always John Devlin, whose versatility makes him a real asset. Devlin is mainly considered as guard, but King says he could move him to forward or have him jump centre and never worry the job wouldn't be done.

"Last year when we pulled a first-stringer he'd sit on the bench and fume because maybe the guy who replaced him wasn't doing as well," said King. "This year they'll know the guy going out there is just as good as he is, or better."

Epsom Winner Gets to Keep Prize Money

LONDON (Reuters)—Wealthy Paris racehorse owner Francois Dupre will keep the \$106,000 his horse Relko won for him in the suspected "doped" running of this year's Derby at Epsom, it was officially confirmed.

A memorandum issued by the stewards of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee said investigations since the June race showed a substance other than normal nutrient was present in each of the horses contesting the English turf classic.

It said all the substances were of the same group of drugs but that these drugs were inefficient as a stimulant. The stewards considered it unlikely that the drug would be used for such a purpose, the memorandum said.

Relko, the favorite French import, won the race by six lengths. For the victory, Dupre won a gold trophy and prize money of £35,338 (\$106,014).

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All-Star XI Gets Invite From Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. All-Star soccer team has been invited to play three games in Tokyo early in December.

Frank Bain, secretary of the B.C. Soccer Commission, said Wednesday the invitation came from Gordon Kadota of a local tour agency. Kadota's father is "one of the top soccer men in Japan," Bain said.

It would cost about \$15,000 to take a party of 20 for the 10-day stay, even with free hotel, meal and travelling expenses once the team arrives.

Bain said a decision must be made by the middle of October.

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Wife's Name

Victorian Acquitted Of Forgery

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Arthur Williams of Victoria won acquittal Wednesday on a charge of forging his wife's name to an insurance loan. Prosecutor Bill Stirling did not oppose application for dismissal of the charges. He said he was hamstrung by an ancient rule that a wife cannot testify against her husband.

ACCUSED BY WIFE

Ruth Williams accused her husband of forging her name on April 5, 1958, to a life insurance policy loan application and to obtaining \$443 on April 16, 1958.

Williams said the loan went for household debts. His counsel, D. M. Norrby, argued that husband and wife are one in the eyes of the law and that Williams had authority to use her name.

East Coast Fishboat Scores Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—A sturdy little Halifax fishing boat has proven the experts wrong.

The Sylvia Ann has returned here after 10 days off the northern tip of Vancouver Island with 10 tons of fish aboard.

Owners Clifford Keeping and Mrs. Vi Hardy, who brought the vessel here from the east coast this summer, were advised by fishing experts that the boat's Danish seining equipment would be unsuccessful in B.C. waters.

MILE OF ROPE

The method involves setting a seine net on the bottom of the ocean at the end of a mile of rope. The net is gradually hauled to the surface, scooping up all available fish. The boat lies at anchor during the net-raising process.

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Gigi Has Ups and Downs But It's Entertaining

By BERT BENNY

Victoria Theatre Guild's production of *Gigi*, which opened last night at Langham Court, doesn't rank as one of the group's best efforts, but it does provide worthwhile entertainment.

First impression of *Gigi* is one of inequality. The play, adapted by Anita Loos from a story by Colette, certainly hits high spots, but there are interludes of definite decline and oddly enough, this misfortune

pops up just about everywhere in the Guild production—in quite a bit of the acting, collective and individual, in direction, speech and scenery, and, perhaps, even in costuming.

BOTH GOOD, POOR

Thus it is exceptionally difficult to say whether this is a good production or a poor one. Actually, it is both.

However, consistent excellence is displayed by Gudrun Langkilde-Laueson as Gigi and by Gladys Higgins as Sidonie.

SKILLFUL JOBS

Gigi gives a delightful, skillful performance in a long, arduous part. She can be suitably tempestuous or beautifully sensitive as occasion requires; she is never uninteresting and all her actions and reactions are vital and clear.

Sidonie doesn't have as much to do but her part is character rather than straight. She does it all admirably and is consistently believable.

Evanne Murray's Alicia is

also consistent and believable. Sometimes there is the impression that she lacks strength but this is mainly due to causes beyond her power to correct, such as weak positioning.

In one particular respect Vera Friedlander as Madame Alvarez is somewhat disappointing. She fails to exhibit fully the character's outstanding matriarchal asperity.

FAST MISCAST?

It seems probable Peggy Walton Packard is cast as Andree because of her singing voice. Why? Mrs. Packard has a lovely voice whereas everything in the play indicates Andree has not. This misconception penetrates the whole characterization and leaves Andree with just one really fine scene: when she is so busy rehearsing her oft-repeated line of "No!"

Robert Cooke's Tonton never attempts to be French, but as played, it is all very correct and acceptable.

Ray Hulet, as Victor, has a completely delightful scene with Sidonie. Gigi, directed by Phyllis Dumas, continues tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday through Saturday next week.

RCAF Retires Jet Transports

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF, first service in the world to fly jet transport planes, Thursday retired its two Comet jets. The Comets have been in service with 412 Transport Squadron here since the summer of 1953. Their work will be taken over by 437 Squadron flying turbo-prop Yukons from Trenton, Ont.

Workers Oppose Congo Premier

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Four labor organizations representing 100,000 Congolese workers have called for the ouster of Premier Cyrille Adoula's government. The unions demanded a new regime "composed solely of honest and capable men who are conscious of their responsibilities."

Burglars Busy

Motel, Club, Garages Yield \$2,000 Loot

Two private stations, a motel and a private club were looted by burglars overnight Wednesday in the tune of \$2,000 in cash, jewels and other goods.

Hardest hit was a room in the Royal Victoria Hotel, 230 George Road, where a diamond pin worth \$1,000, an \$800 diamond bracelet, \$150 in traveler's cheques and \$43 in cash was stolen. The room was occupied by Russell McCormack of Phoenix, Ariz.

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Break-In Brings \$100 Fine

A man who pleaded guilty to breaking into a Victoria business school Sept. 23, was fined \$100 in city magistrate's court Thursday and ordered to place a \$250 bond to keep the peace over the next six months.

Richard Arthur Henderson, of HMCS Fraser, was found in an alley near the building, and when questioned by police said he had been sleeping in the alley.

Several articles stolen from the offices were found in his possession.

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Key to Stability

Thailand Pushes Youth Training

A Canadian YMCA worker, stationed in Thailand, says the key to that country's relative stability has been the efforts at training youth for leadership duties.

Murray Faulkner of Halifax has been working in the capital city of Bangkok for four years with the YMCA organization. He was in Victoria yesterday on part of a Canadian speaking tour.

ROLE OF YOUTH

Mr. Faulkner said the military government of Thailand is a "benevolent dictatorship" which is beginning to realize the role of young people in top government and community roles.

He said the system was encountering stiff but dwindling resistance from most of the people who lean toward the patriarch form of government from the family unit right up to the federal government.

NO MISTAKE

The youth worker said since he was stationed in the country he has seen no flagrant misuse of United Nations and American aid material, such as has been

Yugoslavs Cut African Trade

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslavia has decided to stop trading with South Africa because of its racial segregation policy, according to a draft bill adopted by the government Thursday, press reports said.

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Engineer Wins Medal

Canadian Good Roads Association has awarded President's Medal to B.C. department of highways engineer C. O. Brawner for a paper on the use of vertical sand drains in road construction. The paper was written jointly with Mr. Brawner's assistant, M. D. Kendall, and will be distributed to the engineering schools of 200 universities.

Mr. Brawner is the senior materials and testing engineer of the highways department.

GEM THEATRE
"H.M.S. DEFYANT"
Coke and Cismallone
Also Gaiterson, Bob Barnard
The first story of the only Mutiny in British Naval History
TONIGHT, 7:45

OAK BAY
"THE ROAD TO HONG KONG"
Bob Hope - Bing Crosby
You won't learn Chinese but you'll be taught how to laugh when BOB and BING - JOAN COLLINS and DOBOTHY LAMONT put their newest comedy into orbit.
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Doors 8:45. Complete Show 9:00.
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
LOUISE JOHNSON-ELSA MANTOVANI
MARGARET RUTHERFORD-MARGARET SMITH
ROD TAYLOR and GORDON KELLEN
THE V.I.P.s
PAMPHILTON and METROCOLOR
See it From the Beginning!
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Feature 9:40
The Palace - EV 2-2111

DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
KEVIN DULLES
JANET MARGOLIN
HOWARD DA SILVA
Directed by PAUL HILLMAN
Screenplay by PAUL HILLMAN
Produced by PHILIP FRANK
Plus 22-Minute Oscar-Winning Featurette:
"A Time Out of War"
Held Over! Second Week
BOX OFFICE OFFERS 6:30
Complete Programs 1 and 5
Feature 7:15 and 9:15
Quadrant at Hillside
FOX Cinema
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

TILLYCUM OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OFFERS 7:30
The hilarious story of a love expert in the suburbs!
M-G-M presents
BOB HOPE - TURNER
in a TED DEMME production
BACHELOR in PARADISE
JANIS PAIGE - JIM HUTTON - PAULA PRENTISS
The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
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STARTS TONIGHT
Plus Cartoons
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See The Butchart Gardens
Should it Shower, Don't Worry! Free use of Umbrellas
Coffee Bar Service
Gardens open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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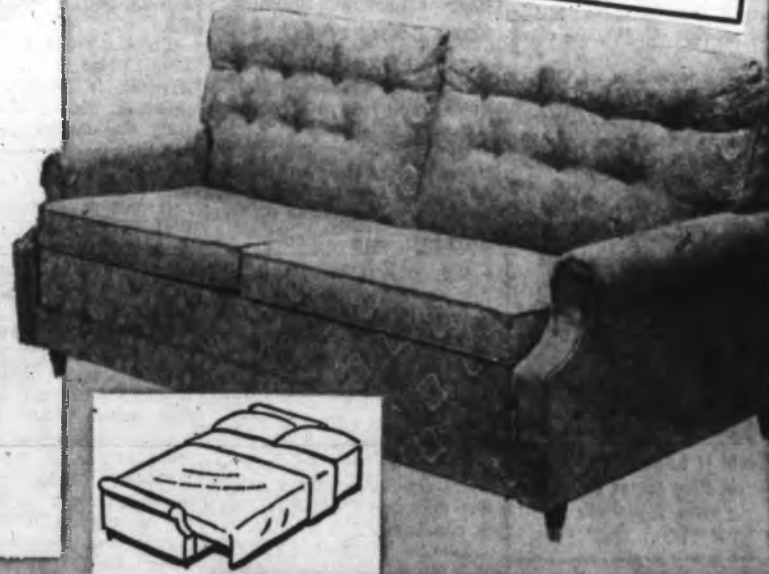
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Refrigerator

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Deep door has two egg racks, butter keeper and big bottle shelves

Both doors feature magnetic closing

Model 2T1036,
Regular

349.95

Less trade-in (in working condition and not over 10 years old),

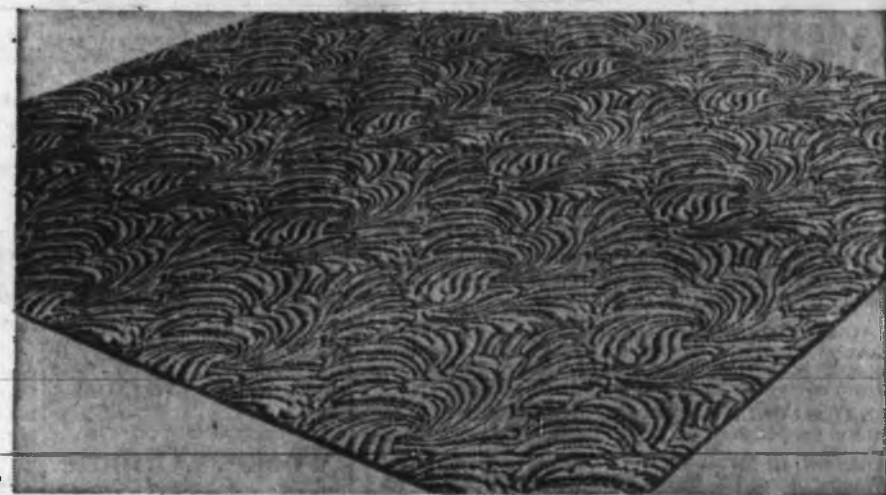
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54⁵⁰

6x9 feet, each

30.00

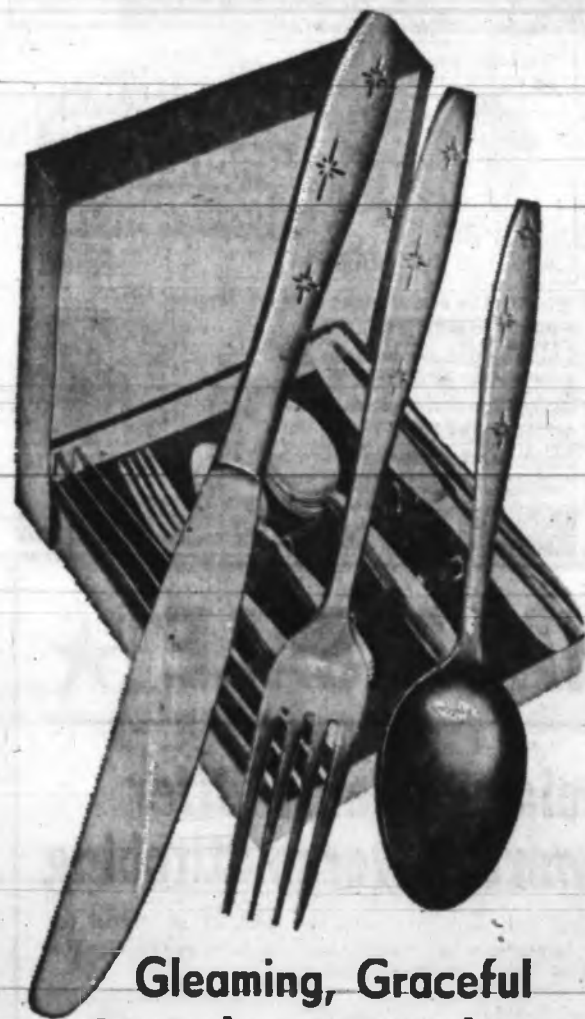
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Sponge Rubber Undercushion

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2.08

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



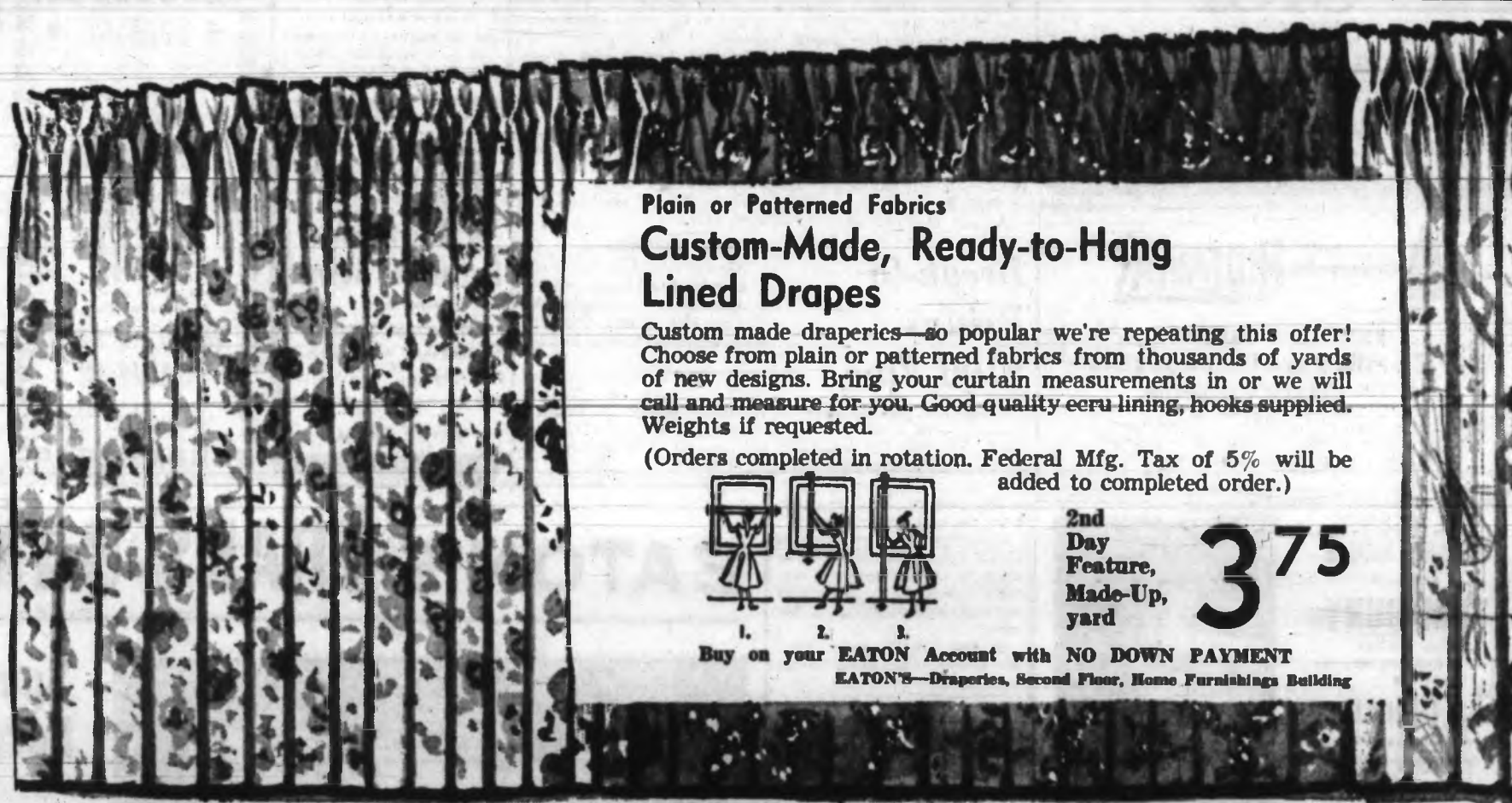
Gleaming, Graceful Stainless Steel Tableware 24-Piece Set

Sparkling stainless steel tableware—a delightful set for 6. Grace your home with its simple beauty and starry pattern on the handles. You'll want a set for its easy care and long-lasting good looks. 6 each: dessert spoons, dessert knives, dessert forks and large teaspoons.

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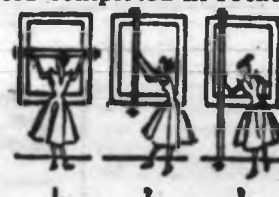


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Made-Up,
yard

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Plain type, about 18x20x7 in. With basket strainer. No. 300.

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Feature,
each

10⁸⁸

Faucet Less Spray

Exposed ledge type.

No. 339.
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each

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Soccer Boots

Solid leather English-made boots for men and boys. Reinforced toes, stud cleats on hard-wearing soles. Boys' sizes 12 to 5, men's sizes 6 to 12.

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2nd Day
Feature,
pair

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Watch your slides projected quickly, easily, clearly... without having to insert and remove each individual slide! Sawyer's Model "A" projector shows slides in any kind of mount: 35-mm. colour or super slides. Edit them instantly at any time during the show... repeat scenes in forward or reverse sequence. Features include pre-heating of slides, 500-watt lamp, f3.5 anastigmat lens, powerful cooling system and simple positive controls for one-hand operation.
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Cat-Shaped Bubble Bath
Bubble bath in plastic replica of a cat. Assorted coloured containers.
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29c

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Boys' Plaid Shirts
Cotton flannel shirts with long sleeves. Fully washable. Check patterns in red, blue and green. Sizes 6 to 16.
2nd Day Feature, each

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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

35-mm. "Canachrome" Film
15 exposure roll. A.S.A. speed of 50. Price includes processing.
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1.99

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Large Size Bucktail Flies
"Polar Bear" flies with double hook-up. Assorted colours.
2nd Day Feature, each

82c

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Men's Casual Jackets
Laminated jackets of nylon sateen knit. Full satin lining. Button or zipper closing. Beige, green, blue and brown. Broken size range.
2nd Day Feature, each

5.99

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Loose Leaf Refills
Don't miss this chance to save on school supplies! 280 sheets per package. Narrow rule, with margin.
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Co-Eds Flatties
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Cotton Jockey Briefs
With elastic waist. Limited quantities. Small, medium and large sizes.
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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Stylish Pill Box Hats
For young and old alike. Tapestry and fake fur pill box styles in assorted colours.
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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Summer Cushion Clearance
Clearance of summer print drapery cushions. Button centres. Approx. 16x16 ins. "Kapok" filled.
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Attractive "Vinyl" Luggage
Hat boxes 13x6 ins. Train cases 12x8 ins. Vanity cases 12 in. diameter. Also English-made suit cases in three sizes.
2nd Day Feature, set of 3

4.30

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Boys' Sport and T-Shirts
Short or long sleeves. Broken size range, 8 to 18.
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1.48

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Furry Wheel Muffs
Keep your hands warm on cold mornings with a wheel muff. Fits most steering wheels, assorted colours.
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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

Men's Reject Shoes
Better quality leather and canvas shoes with composition and rubber soles. Black and brown, broken sizes.
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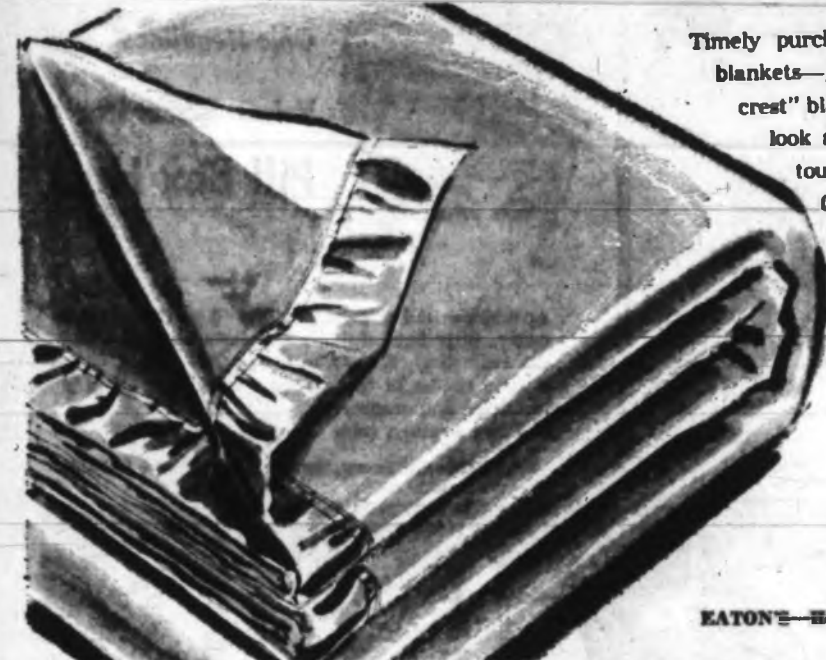
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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL

"Aladdin" Lunch Kits
7oz. vacuum bottle with plastic cup in bright metal lunch box.
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25% Off Regular Prices Friday on Satin Bound "Kenwood" Blankets



Timely purchase to save you dollars on soft wool blankets—just when you need them most! "Ram-crest" blankets have that luxurious, richly finished look as they are bound in pure satin. Add a touch of warmth and colour to your home. Choose from pink blue, sandalwood and green shades.

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For Men and Young Men

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Men's Shoes

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Men's Leather
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A soft shaggy fabric popular for skirts, jackets, etc. Zingy colour choice of white, red, royal, copen, green, black and gold colour.
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All-wool flannel in smooth broadcloth finish. Choice of burnt chocolate, charcoal, wine spark, green laurel, dark brown, ensign blue, teal and starflower.
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All-Purpose

Tote Bags

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At Savings of ½!
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Boys' Warm Jackets

Made from scientifically blended fibres of nylon and cotton... spot resistant and water-repellant. Warmly lined throughout and fitted with storm cuffs. Navy, brown, charcoal and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2nd Day Feature, each **5.59**

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Boys' Suburban Coats

At Noteworthy Savings
For Well-Dressed Young Men
Wool melton cloth in button-front, self-collar style. Has inner jumbo zipper, two slash pockets, detachable zip-on "Orion" pile lined split hood and storm cuffs. Rayon satin quilted lining. Checked pattern in charcoal grey, blue and brown. Sizes 8 to 14. 2nd Day Feature, each **9.88**

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Money-Saving Values for All the Family

Save on Sweaters

by a Well-Known Maker

Please Your Wardrobe, Please Your Budget
With Gay Sweaters at These Special Prices!

A once-in-a-while opportunity to take advantage of smart-shopper savings in these well-known spirited sweaters. A manufacturer's clearance group of wools, "Orions" and "Helancas"... rich textured pullovers, bright luxurious cardigans. See them and choose several... they'll bring you fashion dividends.

Styles to please the curlers, skiers and bowlers included!

2nd Day Feature, each

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Fall's Fashion Favourite!...

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106 Poison Cases

Stomach Pumps
Busy All Month

Fifty-two children were treated at the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital during September, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Worst offenders during the month were berries, which poisoned 22 children. These included laurel, laburnum and yew berries. Most children treated were released after treatment.

Worst case was one of a child who ate one of his parent's heart pills, and spent several days in hospital as a result. Another bad offender among poisons were bleaches and solvents—usually the most dangerous poisons.

These felled 13 children who had to be treated in most cases with stomach pumps, or made to vomit. Other poisonings treated were 14 cases of miscellaneous pills, and 10 cases of overdose of aspirin taken by children.

The spokesman said 54 cases were also treated by telephone, where parents received instructions as to how to combat the poison.

One man was treated after he ate an apple after handling a pesticide without washing his hands, the spokesman said.

She said parents should keep all toxic materials locked away from children, and toxic berries should be pruned from trees to prevent children eating them.

She said the berry season is pretty well over now, but mushroom poisonings should soon start appearing at the hospital.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said many of the cases they handle are cases where a parent fears a child may have taken poison, but actually it hasn't.

She said most cases come from children drinking odd things in bottle, such as sleeping pills, turpentine or paint.

She said aspirin was also a big offender in poisonings. No poisoning deaths were reported in the Greater Victoria area during the month.

Two Mills in Taxes

Teachers Ask
\$418,470

Greater Victoria school teachers last night asked for salary increases totalling \$418,470—a figure which would cost ratepayers an additional two mills for school taxes.

The teacher salary agreement committee met with school board finance committee and asked for an average increase of 7.14 per cent over last year's salaries.

The new scale sought would mean basic salaries ranging from \$3,150 to \$9,515 for the 822 teachers in Victoria School District 61.

Teacher salaries now cost Greater Victoria ratepayers \$5,859,715.

B.C. AVERAGE
The teachers say their demands are based on average province-wide increases this year for teachers.

The contract sought by the teacher representatives provides incentives for teachers to seek higher certification through additional training with eight per cent increases sought for senior, better-trained

Youths Foiled
In Radio Theft

Two youths who were apparently tired of television turned their attention to radio but didn't get very far last night.

Morrison Motors service manager Sid Speight noticed the pair trying to remove a radio from one of the cars on the lot. They left in a hurry when he gave chase.



VIC SHEMAIT

Seen in Passing

Vic Shemilt, a customer (manager) of a city map company, he lives at 365 Sedger Road with his wife Pamela and three sons, Michael, 6, Craig, 5, and Robbie, 2. His hobby is water skiing at Shawnigan Lake.

Alfred Toomey enjoying a brisk ride in a sports car.

Dr. Francis Milne making a left turn.

Will Neal reporting all fish and game access gates will be open



Last to Leave Old Building

Trophy "for devotion to duty" is presented by assistant city assessor Jack Ozard to switchboard operator Mrs.

Nada Manhas, 2844 Blackwood. She will be last to leave city hall in move to temporary headquarters.



Old Crest Uncovered

City assessment department employees Mrs. B. L. Watson, 3291 Woodburn, top, and Miss Joy Brettell, 600 Transit, clean government crest at new temporary city hall quarters in courthouse in Bastion Square. Girls

obligingly did cleaning operation for photographer who noticed crest hidden beneath grime in building which has been deserted for some time.—(William A. Boucher)

Staff in Slacks Today

By IAN STREET

Informal dress will be the order of the day for civic staff as the move to Bastion Square hits full stride this morning.

Lights burned far into the night yesterday in both city hall and the temporary quarters in the old courthouse as movers began their three-day task.

The actual move climaxes a week of all-out preparation in which all members of the civic inside staff turned out old files and desk drawers and packed the contents in cardboard boxes.

From an attic window a shower of discarded papers floated down into the well where they were gathered up and trucked off to be burned.

The filled cartons and boxes were stacked three and four deep in the corridors when movers arrived on the scene Thursday afternoon.

For the handful of employees who have borne the brunt of the winnowing-out of outdated documents and packing of those still regarded as useful, the accepted dress for the past few days has been sports shirt and slacks.

As the deadline drew near others adopted similar styles of dress. On Thursday one male employee attacked the problem with bare knees, wearing shorts and tennis shoes.

Today when the city hall will be closed for normal business most employees are expected to dress informally for the job of superintending the move and unpacking at the other end. The move will continue through Saturday.

City hall will open its doors again Monday morning at its new location in the courthouse at Bastion Square.

This will serve as the home of the civic administration for a period of between 10 months

and a year as the city hall present building will become proper is renovated and a new building to house council chamber and administrative offices is built at the rear. The 1000 Centennial Square scheme.

Areas Closed

'Red Tide' Feared in Oyster Beds

By JACK FREY

The dreaded "red tide" may have hit Vancouver Island again.

Fisheries department officials moved swiftly yesterday to close down all suspected infected areas to clam diggers, but voiced optimism that conditions may not be as bad as they were in 1957 when 18 persons near Courtenay were poisoned by red tide after eating oysters and clams.

They also hoped to be able to reduce the size of closed areas after further studies of the red tide conditions.

No decision had been made

on oyster closure up to press time last night but federal fisheries department ordered an immediate ban on all digging of clams from north-west Bay to a point north of Campbell River on the east coast and from Pachena Point northwards to Estevan Point on the west coast of the Island.

Pockets of micro-organisms commonly referred to as "the red tide," which have produced a "moderately high toxicity" in clams, were discovered during routine tests in the areas now closed, said a fisheries spokesman.

Toxicity of clams in these areas are only slightly over the

desirable maximum and there have been no reports of illness from people eating them, he said.

The closure, which includes islands in Georgia Strait, but not the Victoria to Sooke area, is for private as well as commercial clamming operations and "anyone taking clams will do so at their own risk," the spokesman said.

A fisheries department bulletin said the ban, recommended by the Pacific Coast Shellfish Committee, was imposed "as a public health precaution" and that it will remain in effect until further notice.

Sampling of clam beds in

the infected areas is being continued for laboratory testing purposes, it said.

The Colonist learned that fisheries chemists were not available yesterday, and it was believed they were at the scene.

During the 1957 outbreak of red tide which poisoned 18 persons and killed one, family's pet cat on Vancouver Island, scientists found clams which were toxic enough to kill people.

The last red tide scare in the Courtenay area occurred in September 1961, when a red-tide scum caused by countless millions of tiny organisms was found on waters in the area.

Family Helped

City Opens
Its Heart

By JURGEN HESSE

Destitute Indian Frank Williams and his family of nine have all reason to thank Victorians who came forward by the hundreds to help following a Colonist story yesterday.

Cash donations from people who were moved by the war veteran's plight poured in all day yesterday and totalled \$1,300 last night.

But even more generous were the hundreds of Victorians who gave furniture, clothes, dishes and odds and ends so the Williams could live again in dignity.

In fact, donations mushroomed to the point where an official of the Victoria Indian Arts and Welfare Society last night was at odds where to store the material deluge of kindness.

"We have beds and beds and beds and beds," he said. "We are accepting, and a truck will be going all day today and Monday to bring the things to the Williams."

Another Operation

The Williams can use the money Mrs. Mary R. Adamson, 1316 Monterey Avenue, EV 4-3882, the other by the Victoria Social Welfare Department, Frank Williams Trust Fund.

The Williams story of bad luck since April started when their home in Ahousat Indian reserve burned down, destroying everything they had—uninsured.

Two trust funds have been set up to receive cash donations. Their 10-month-old daughter Gloria died after being rescued from the blaze.

Stuck Like Glue

Since then, bad luck stuck to the Williams like glue.

Donations in material goods have reached proportions where the Williams will have sufficient to furnish a home.

But the Indian Arts and Welfare Society official said the donations could be used for many other needy Indian families on the Island.

Tonight, the Williams family—will be living in a run-down downtown hotel in three rooms and as many beds sleep-

ing three each—will move into a home on Moss Street.

But will Victoria's immediate response to their need solve their problem?

What Mr. Williams needs is his health so he can resume work as commercial fisherman.

He lost his health in the battle of France during the Second World War, a health worth \$76.60 in pension a month to the former army private of the Black Watch regiment.

Where will he and his family go from here?

Not Closed In

Man-Made Creek
Hot Election Issue?

Bowker Creek might be tossed like a hot potato into the laps of candidates standing for election in Victoria in December.

Bowker Creek rambles from Oak Bay through Victoria and Saanich to the sea and for years has been the target of angry residents who tried unsuccessfully to get civic officials to close it in.

PETITION CIRCULATED
In its present condition it is only a matter of time until a small child tumbles down a slippery bank and drowns in the creek, they contended.

The Colonist learned yesterday that C. M. K. Morrison, 2972 Doncaster, has been circulating a petition asking the city to close in the portion of the creek.

Mr. Morrison said last night he has 291 names on his petition and that he has a lot more names to get before it will be ready to submit to city officials.

From the timing of his petition, it seemed likely last night that several hundred residents of the Doncaster-Hillside area will be up in arms about the time that candidates start standing for election in the city, and that the candidates may be stuck with the Bowker Creek issue whether they like it or not.

Mr. Morrison estimated it would cost the city \$30,000 to cover a six-block-long stretch of Bowker Creek from the municipal boundary at North Dairy Road down Doncaster to Hillside Avenue.

FOURTH PETITION
His will be the fourth petition which has come from residents of the area. Previous petitions failed to bring any action, he said.

The responsibility belongs to the city because the city turned Bowker Creek into a man-made creek when it diverted the creek bed along Doncaster, said Mr. Morrison. "It is now a public liability."

Diver
Fights
Bends

A teenage scuba diver who suffered a severe attack of "the bends" is recovering inside a recompression chamber at the navy's diving school at Colwood, on the outskirts of Victoria.

DIVING SCHOOL
Craig was flown to Patricia Bay Airport by Trans-Canada Air Lines about midnight Wednesday and was whisked by a navy ambulance to the diving school at Colwood.

It is believed that Craig will be removed from the recompression chamber early this afternoon and be kept here several hours under observation before he is allowed to return to Vancouver, said a navy spokesman.

Cyclist Hurt In Rain
A cyclist who collided with a car at Lasqueton and Old Esquimalt Road in last night's blinding rain was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg.

Gordon Boudreau, 19, of 514 Joffre Street, was in satisfactory condition. Driver of the car was Abraham Hardy, 1079 Colville Road, police said.

Boy
Still
Held

A 15-year-old boy who is being questioned in connection with the George Down murder case, is still being held in police custody on a car theft charge.

The youth was picked up by city police in a routine check early Sept. 26, and it was discovered he was a fugitive from the Brannan Lake industrial school and was driving a stolen car.

It was later learned he had been in Victoria at the time of the Down murder, Aug. 30, Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Wednesday.

Election Sunday

A general meeting of the Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers' Association will be held in the CPON's mess at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for election of officers.

Digging Banned



Daily Colonist news reporter for the past seven years, Mr. Ted Shackelford will leave the city today for Australia, accompanied by his wife, Jennifer, and their two-year-old son, Adam. They will sail on the P. & O. liner Oriana, stopping off for a month in New Zealand to visit Jennifer's parents, former Victorians Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Maunsell, then proceed to Adelaide, Australia, where Mr.

Shackelford's parents live. Neither set of grandparents has ever seen young Adam. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford will take up residence in Adelaide where Mr. Shackelford expects to return to his former newspaper job. Many farewell parties have been given, including a staff party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, Jamaica Road. —(Robin Clarke)

Nature's Colors Highlight Show

By TRUDY KEMP

Cosmopolitan patterns to delight milady from "dawn to dusk" were modelled at the first style show held by the Norfolk House Old Girls' Association at the Tally-Ho Travelodge Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

A touch of humor was injected at the start when Mrs. Hugh Creighton, association president, shuffled on the runway in scruffy slippers and decrepit housecoat held together by large safety pins. In keeping with her "early morning" outfit, Mrs. Creighton's hair was done up in rollers and tied with a scarf. The sloppy picture she created was a far cry from the smart fashions shown later in the show. It was just a good-natured warning to milady not to let herself get in this state, especially when there are so many lovely styles and fabrics in today's clothes for women.

The smart new A-line is much in evidence in this season's skirts and dresses, as is the popular easy-to-wear, easy-to-look-at shift. And oh, the colors! They take their cue from nature's own full palette... raspberry strawberry and cranberry reds, moss green, lemon drop yellow, donkey brown, ruby red, eggshell white and brilliant orange and gold... a color to suit every taste. New shade bound to prove popular is "winter pink," a compromise between bright reds and delicate pinks.

Imported knits in fine wools are still favorites and are seen in everything from casual slims and ski tops to hostess

gowns and exquisite after-five cocktail sheaths.

Bracelet cuffs and wedding ring collars in mink or fox fur are high in fashion news for suits, coats, afternoon and cocktail dresses.

Hats are tall, tall, with or without brim, in delightful new soft fabrics and furs. Cut-work velvet is back in this season's ski jackets and sport tops.

A newcomer, the sweater turtleneck, fitting neatly over pleated casual skirts, joins another old favorite, the smart sweater coat.

Modelling styles at Wednesday's show were Mrs. Jim Lang, Mrs. C. J. Crow, Mrs. E. M. Allum, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, and the Misses Brenda Baker, Ann MacDougall, Janet Barclay, Daphne Gage, Frances Wainwright, Diane Saville and Jane Cruickshank.

Mrs. Creighton was convener and Dawn Draper was commentator.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEwen, 1629 Camosun Street, announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter Jereldine Anne, to Mr. Gilles Aurelie St. Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. St. Germain of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Father D. F. Johnston officiating. —(Jus-Rite)

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Fun Fair Nov. 2

Plans for the annual Fun Fair were discussed at a recent meeting at St. Margaret's School. It will take place Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school.

Features of the fair will be home cooking, candy, novelties, plants, used clothing, and a delicatessen and father's stall. A fashion show sponsored by Eatons will take place during the tea hour. Models are school pupils.

Stall conveners include Miss P. M. Davy, Mrs. H. Botten, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. F. Hammond, Mrs. J. Barradough, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. N. Locke, Mrs. A. T. Howell, Mrs. D. French, Mrs. I. Horne, Mrs.

W. R. Thompson, Mrs. G. A. Gray, Mrs. V. Gadsby, Mrs. K. McCombie, Mrs. J. S. Norring-ton, Mrs. R. D. Clark, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. S. Park, and Miss P. M. Nunn.

Mrs. E. A. McGowan is convener assisted by Mrs. J. W. Paynter and Mrs. H. P. McKeever.

BRITISH ISRAEL.

Mr. H. E. Tribe of Vancouver will speak at a public meeting under the auspices of the Victoria British Israel Association on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:45 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. "Be-cause" will be his subject.

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At Empress

First Fall Smorgasbord

About 80 guests attended the first smorgasbord dinner of the fall and winter season in the Empress Hotel dining room on Thursday evening.

Fall flowers and brightly-hued vine leaves added colorful touch to the large horseshoe-shaped table laden with taste-tempting

dishes. Whole turkeys and chickens were glazed and decorated with fruits and floral designs as were hams and roasts of beef. Special feature was the huge salmon colorfully glazed with puree of salmon and decorated candied fruits.

Aspic moulds, dishes of pickled walnuts, Swiss appetizers, shrimp salads, veal and ham pies made the guests come back for more as did the specialty of the house, hot roast baron of beef with Yorkshire pudding.

Miss Doreen Jackson played requests on the Hammond organ during dinner.

Among those who reserved tables were Mr. Bill Sloan and party, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson and sons Tom and John,

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. William Plimley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaplain, Mr. G. Lovett and party, Mrs. G. Baker and party, and Mr. George Willis.

WBA REVIEW NO. 1
The Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:45 p.m.

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Clubs

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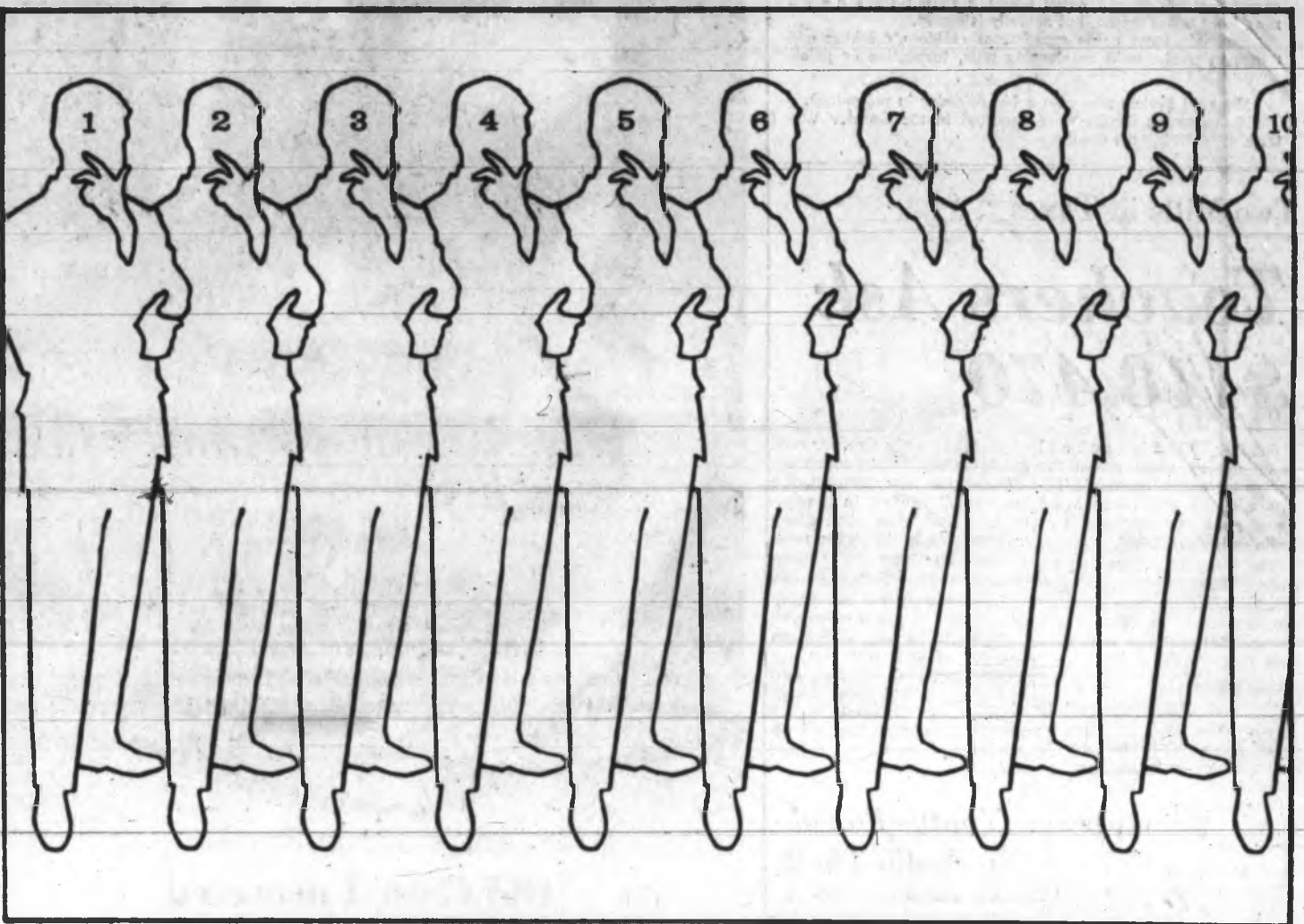
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1. He recorded his sister's wedding ceremony (thereby ending forever the argument about who stuttered).
2. He has taped French radio broadcasts for his little daughter (the more French she hears now, the better she'll be at school).
3. He put his Josh White collection on a single tape (now he never has to stall a party while he sorts).
4. He taped his Scout Group's band practice (the rhythm section's getting better and better).
5. He sent a spoken letter to a fraternity brother. He'd been putting off writing for four years. (No kidding! It's an awful lot easier to talk a letter).
6. He taped conversations with the Smiths next door. (Ever notice how witty your friends are?)
7. He taped his own bathroom baritone. (Actually he didn't. But his wife did—and it was a real hit when the bridge club gathered!)
8. He taped a Valentine. ("Darling, it's too simple to write. But I love you.") And of course, he backed it with their song.
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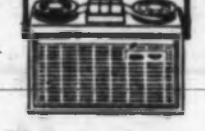
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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be the guests of honor at the Trooping of the Color Ceremony of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks, Saturday, Oct. 5. He will review the battalion on the occasion of the Trooping of the Color.

That evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will proceed to Vancouver where they will attend and open the performance of the International Horse Show at the P.N.E. Agrodome.

On Sunday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the 20th International Salon of Photography at the Victoria Art Gallery. That evening they will attend the ceremony of Beating Retreat at Beacon Hill Park by the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

Honeymoon in U.S.

Mrs. Olive Margaret Leach and Mr. Harry Richard Cobden were married by Marriage Commissioner Mr. R. J. McConnell at the Parliament Buildings Monday morning. The bride wore a loganberry colored wool suit, navy accessories and yellow rose corsage. After a luncheon in the Princess Mary restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Cobden left for a honeymoon in the U.S. They will reside at 2852 Shelbourne Street.

Dinner for Racing Commission

Mr. and Mrs. James Audain will be giving a dinner party at the Union Club, Oct. 7 for the British Columbia Racing Commission and the B.C. Jockey Club, and their wives. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have accepted an invitation to attend.

For Sharon Clark

Miss Sharon Clark, October bride-elect, was guest-of-honor at a shower held at 2537 Sooke Road. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Antrobus and her daughter, Mrs. O. Jacobson. Corages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. L. Clark, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Cora A. Heigson. A large pink and blue basket held the many gifts and a decorated shower cake centred the luncheon table. Guests present were Mrs. B. Charters, Mrs. J. Paton, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. W. Nell, Mrs. W. Antrobus, Mrs. K. Enser, Mrs. Mabel Swainson, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Banks, Mrs. H. Arthur, Mrs. P. Arden, Mrs. M. I. Heigson, Mrs. N. Heigson, Mrs. L. Downs, Mrs. J. M. Tipton, Mrs. O. J. Jacobson, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. D. Webster, Mrs. J. Apin, Mrs. G. Seaton and the Misses Donna Kepple, Lorna Heigson, Carol Mills, Judy Arthur and Karen Jacobson.

Little Cindy Jacobson handed the gifts to Miss Clark.



One of the outstanding hats shown at the fashion show at the Ingraham Hotel for wives of delegates to the B.C. division, Canadian Medical Association convention, was modelled by Helen Biernes. Designed by Rosalie of Rosalie's Millinery, the sparkling white toque was covered with a froth of coque feathers. All the hats in the show were designed by Rosalie. Clothes were from W. & J. Wilson.

Pound Party Raises \$510

The sum of \$510 was raised at the Pound Party and donation tea held yesterday at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, given by the auxiliary.

Auxiliary president and the past president, Mrs. W. Holder and Mrs. Walter Luney welcomed guests as they arrived, along with matron Mrs. O. Ladgate.

Many cash donations were received but quantities of goods came in, too, such as cereals, sugar, flour, homemade jams, and clothing.

Mrs. S. J. D. Clark and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough received the cash donations. Mrs. N. Harwood was tea convener and pourers were Mrs. J. W. Collins and Mrs. H. French.

Tea helpers were Mrs. W. R. Clarke, Mrs. F. Shandley, Mrs. J. MacLachlan, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. P. Mackereb, Mrs. D. Outbert, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Mrs. T. McGimpsey, Mrs. J. Wigglesworth, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. G. I. Warren, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mrs. G. Bergstrom, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. J. Bannister and Mrs. F. Lesley.

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Butte Columnist, Victoria
Friday, October 4, 1963 19

Derby Track Party

Invitations have been issued by the officers of the B.C. Jockey Club for their first annual Derby Breakfast.

This will be held prior to the running of the first Vancouver Island Derby at Sandown Park, Sidney on Saturday, October 12.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for the woman who signed herself "Gypsy." She is the rich widow who is trying to buy a husband. She says she is miserable and lonely and her money is not bringing her happiness. She wants a husband and is willing to pay for one.

Well, Gypsy, you can have my lumox if you will pay for the divorce. He is exactly what you are looking for. Ed is in his middle fifties, nice looking, enjoys a good time and would just love to relax and let somebody support him.

Maybe for you, Gypsy, he would bathe and shave and get dressed up once in a while. For me he figures it's good enough to look like a bum. And you would never be lonesome with Ed because all he does is talk, talk, talk. But don't try to say anything, because HIS opinions are the only ones worth listening to.

Let me know if you want him. I'll send the jerk C.O.D.—MRS. HAD IT.

Dear Mrs. It: Sorry, but when I checked with the postal authorities recently I learned it is against the law to send dead dogs in the mail. The same rules apply to fifth-rate husbands.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's oldest sister was widowed seven years ago. Her children are grown and she has a beautiful home, a nice income and a complete life. She has been the head of numerous important charity drives in the community and she is considered socially prominent.

We just learned that she is serious about marrying a man who clerks in a department store. They've been keeping steady company for several months but we never dreamed it would blossom into anything like marriage. To say we are shocked is putting it mildly.

This man is very ordinary in looks and his personality is nothing to write home about. If my sister-in-law marries him it will certainly damage her socially and she will be dropped by some of her better friends. I don't think she sees how this marriage will change her life totally.

Please print this letter. She needs your advice badly.—LAKE FOREST.

Dear Lake: She didn't ask for my advice and I'll bet she didn't ask for YOURS either.

You are right when you say this marriage might change her life. It could change it for the better. So why don't you get busy with a charity drive yourself. Tools? I don't think you have enough to do.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16 years old, no great beauty but not what you'd call ugly either. I've a nice figure, look well in my clothes and I'm neat. I'd give anything if I could be popular with boys, but I

guess I never will be because I don't know how.

My girl friend has fellows running after her all the time. I can't figure out how she does it. She isn't really beautiful—in fact, she's far from it, but she has a way with fellows that really clicks. She gets three or four phone calls every night. Boys ask her to help them with school work, although she almost flunked math and science. They flock around her after class and date her up for school parties months in advance.

Why does she succeed with what seems like no effort? And why do I fail when I try so hard?—MISS BLAH.

Dear Miss: The prettiest girl has no lock on popularity and neither does the brainiest. Your friend has learned how to make boys comfortable. They enjoy themselves when they are with her. She is both interesting and INTERESTED. Listen to her and watch her when she is with boys. You'll learn something.

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Pink Roses
In Bouquet

St. Aidan's United Church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli for the recent marriage of Diane Ruth McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson, 2514 Kilgus Place, to Gerald Garth Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, 1287 Parkside Crescent.

Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. H. Wingfield officiated at the evening ceremony. George Humston sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Because" during the service and "The Lord's Prayer" at the reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered satin brocade featuring a hooped skirt slightly en train, and V-shaped neckline. Sleeves of crystals and rhinestones held the four-tier bouffant veil. Pink roses and heather were in her crescent bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ruth Newman, aunt of the bride, and bridesmaids, Miss Gayle Vickers, niece of the groom, and Miss Dale McPherson, sister of the bride were gowned alike in shocking pink satin

with coronets and shoes en tone. They carried cascade bouquets of pink roses.

Best man was Don McLean, Bob Duke and Don McPherson were the ushers.

The Dockyard Recreation Association Hall was decorated with baskets of pink chrysanthemums and gladioli for the reception. Al Clark proposed the toast. Centring the bride's table was a three-tier wedding cake made and decorated by the groom's sister, Mrs. J. E. Smale.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in California, the couple will make their home at 4287 Parkside Crescent.

The bride's going-away outfit was a yellow bouffant suit and coat, toning straw hat, and brown accessories. Tallis-

man roses were in her corsage. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ruth Newman, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duke, all of Vancouver; Rev. and Mrs. H. Wingfield and family, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman and Michael, Port Alber-

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New 'Automatic Contrast' automatically adjusts picture contrast to suit room lighting

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A tiny electronic eye, located at the top of the control panel, measures the light in your room and automatically adjusts the contrast to the right

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To see this striking feature in operation, hold a burning match or your hand in front of the electronic eye and watch the contrast change.

Let your Philips Franchised TV Dealer show you the other 'features of the future' that give you automatic television today. There's 'Memomatic Tuning' a system that allows you to fine-tune each channel once and then get perfect pictures without any further adjustment.

There's 'Monitronic Circuit Stabilizer', Philips' electronic 'brain' that keeps your picture from shrinking or stretching

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Philips fifth big 'feature of the future' is 'Optimatic Brightness'. It does away with one of television's biggest annoyances. Now, when a dark picture, such as a night scene is shown on your screen, 'Optimatic Brightness' senses the change and automatically adjusts the black level so that the picture detail is clear even in the darkest scenes.

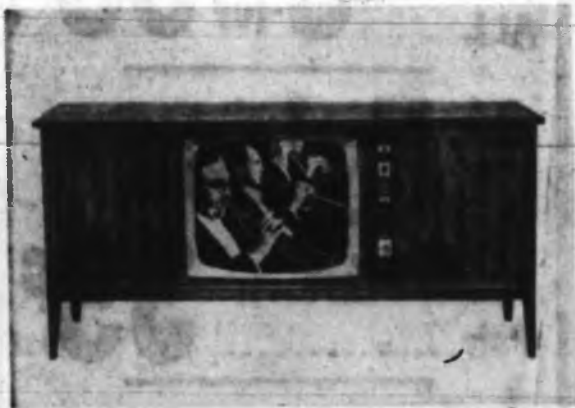
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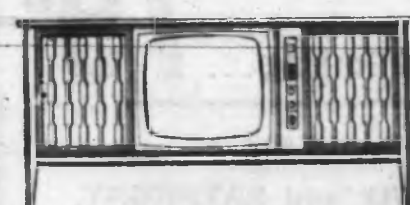
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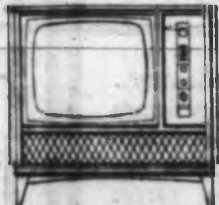


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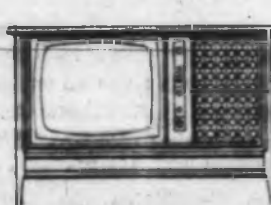
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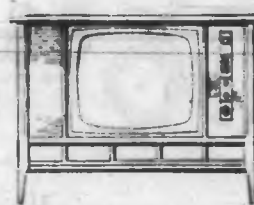
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safety course student Brian Fields while Conservation Officer Jack Lenfesty looks on. Seventeen juniors took final examinations Wednesday. Another course, for 13 to 17-year-old boys and girls, starts Oct. 23.—(Bud Kinsman)

Eight Spans Involved

Major Island Bridge Jobs In \$5,000 000 Program

Major bridge improvement projects for Vancouver Island are included in a \$5,000,000 construction program authorized by Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday. The minister said two contracts will be put to tender later this month covering eight Trans-Canada Highway bridges between Victoria and Nanaimo.

MEET STANDARDS

The work is designed to bring the bridges up to Trans-Canada standards for width and load capacity.

One contract will cover strengthening of bridges at Cowichan, Chemainus and Haslam Creek, the other covers widening and strengthening of spans at Goldstream, Koksilah, Wilkinson, Holmes and Whitehouse Creek.

\$250,000 TOTAL

The contracts are expected to total \$250,000. Because the projects are part of the Trans-Canada

Highway program, the federal government has agreed to participate in the cost.

Included in the over-all B.C. expenditures is a curb and gutter project along arterial routes in the city of Duncan.

INTERIOR PROJECTS

Balance of the money will be used to build a \$500,000 span

Shrum Says

Peace, Columbia Dams Key to Nuclear Power

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia will be in an excellent position to develop nuclear power when dams on the Peace and Columbia rivers are completed, Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said here.

Dr. Shrum said nuclear power "is only cheap when plenty of hydro power is available to back up peak loads, and we will have this from the Peace and Columbia dams."

He said that when "people talk of 3.1-mill power developed

by nuclear turbines they don't realize this is based on an 80-per-cent load factor and not the 24-per-cent load most households operate on."

Dr. Shrum told a meeting of engineers the B.C. Energy Board recommended the

Port Mann Span Complete Soon

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Completion of the revolutionary \$25,000,000 Port Mann bridge over the Fraser River will be marked Oct. 9 when the last piece of steel will be dropped into place by Dominion Bridge Construction crews.

The new bridge spans the Fraser River four miles upstream from New Westminster.

Meetings

● The Canadian National Railways Pensioners will hold their next meeting in Knights of Pythias Hall at 2 p.m. today.

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● E. H. Lohbrunner will show slides taken during his King Fisherman contest prize-winning trip to Japan at the Lions Club meeting in the Empress Hotel at noon.

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● Dr. L. J. Clark, professor of botany at the University of Victoria, will show films on the topic, "Our Land," at a meeting of the Retired Members Group of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in headquarters, 941 Pandora, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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Hummel Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held today for Major Harold Victor Hummel, who died in Glenwarren Private Hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

Mr. Hummel, 71, was a former chartered accountant, soldier and civil servant.

He was from Leeds, England, and worked in Shanghai, China, Calgary, Vancouver, Ottawa, Iowa, Washington, D.C., and Duncan. He came to Victoria 11 years ago.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Helen Imogene (Warren) and sons, David M. W. Hummel at the residence, and Dr. Brian C. W. Hummel, New York; a daughter, Veronica C. Lind, of Kitchener, Ont.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Gerald M. W. Hummel, of Victoria, and Dr. J. J. Hummel of Hoy Lake, Cheshire, England.

Funeral services will be held in St. George the Martyr Church at 2:30 p.m., Rev Canon T. M. Hughes officiating.

Winter Rites Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Janet Graham Winter who died in Auburn, Calif., Sept. 28. She was 91.

Mrs. Winter was the wife of the late George Winter, a pioneer resident here for 80 years. She was born in Scotland. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Condon of Auburn, Calif.; three sons, James McKelvie of San Pedro, Calif., and Howard and Arthur Winter, both of Victoria; 14 grandchildren, also great-grandchildren, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Crystal of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel at 10:15 a.m.

Ninety Saved From Big Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—About 90 persons were removed safely early Thursday as a three-alarm fire swept five two-story frame houses in Brooklyn. There were no injuries. More than 100 firemen were dispatched to the scene.



Speaker

Dr. J. J. Green, a member of the Canadian Research Armament Establishment for many years, will speak to the Men's Canadian Club at an Empress Hotel luncheon meeting on Tuesday on the subject: "Satellites and Space Travel."

Strachan:

Socred 'Steamroller' Even More Powerful

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan yesterday warned British Columbians that Monday's election results will make the government more arrogant than ever.

Government gains had so weakened the opposition it wouldn't be able to do its job properly and the "government steamroller" will get more powerful.

"The opposition simply hasn't got a chance to work properly with only 18 members."

Tories Wait

Mac to Say If He'll Go

LONDON (Reuters) — Political sources expect Prime Minister Macmillan to give next week's Conservative party annual convention a clear indication of whether he will retain the party leadership during the next general election.

The sources said Thursday night Macmillan, who this summer was the target of a "Mac must go" campaign by some Conservatives, wants to see the party make up its own mind about him before he makes any personal decision.

Macmillan is believed to feel that Conservatives throughout the country have not yet given him a clear lead on their feelings on whether he should continue as leader.

There is also no crystallized feeling in the party on who should succeed Macmillan if he does go.

The sources said it would be against Macmillan's sense of duty suddenly to announce his resignation, leaving the party leaderless.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

The annual conference—which opens at Blackpool in northwest England Wednesday—will be the first effective opportunity for the party hierarchy to get an impression of the feelings of rank-and-file members.

More than 4,000 party representatives will attend the conference.

The party hierarchy does not yet know whether a revolt by some rank-and-file Conservative members of Parliament in July was a strictly limited demonstration or whether it reflected the feeling of millions of Conservatives outside Parliament.

WIDE SUPPORT

Next week's conference, by its tenor and speeches, possibly could reflect wide support for Macmillan among the party rank and file.

Macmillan has made it clear that he has no intention of resolving his personal position until the Profumo affair—which led to much of the "Mac must go" sentiment—has been disposed of.

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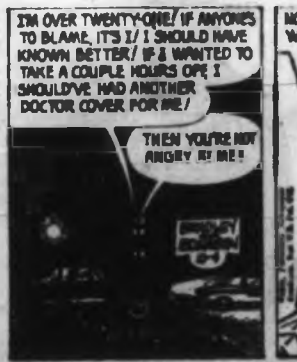
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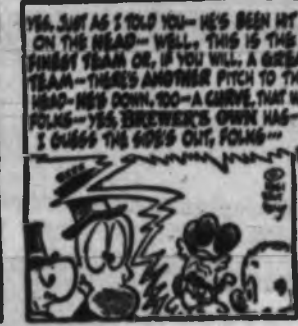
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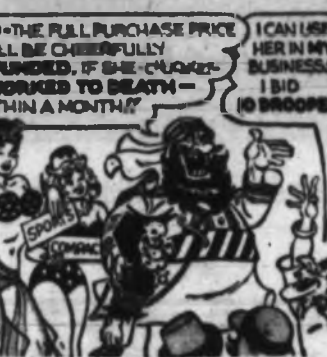
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Garden Notes

Dig Something In

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

My old grandfather always used to tell me that two hours of sleep before midnight were of more value than four hours afterward. This may or may not be true — now that I think of it, I believe that the old boy was simply trying to persuade a particularly obstinacious youngster to go to bed early — but his axiom holds true as far as digging is concerned. I am thoroughly convinced that the work done in the garden during the next two months will be of far greater value than the same work performed after Christmas or in the spring.

For one thing, the soil is in perfect shape for working now — warm and dry and of good texture — while later on and in early spring it will be too wet and sodden to walk on, much less dig. Moreover, a piece of ground dug over now and left rough-dug — not raked or leveled — permits the January frosts to penetrate away down deep, and there isn't anything more cleansing and invigorating to soil than a good hard frost.

In our garden, as each row of vegetables and each bed of annual flowers ceases to be productive, that bit of ground gets dug over, but good. It is a fallacy to think that the whole plot

must be cleared first so you can "get a good run at it." Any digging you get done now means that much less to do when the weather may not be so kind.

Mind you, I don't think so kind. Digging is good enough. It doesn't take any more effort to dig something INTO the ground as you work, for most soils hereabouts are simply crying for bulky organic matter of some kind to maintain the humus content.

It doesn't matter too much WHAT you dig in — anything is better than nothing. Lovely old rotted manure is ideal, of course, but if you can't get any and if you have exhausted the resources of your compost heap, use lawn mowings, fallen leaves, chopped straw, sawdust, or what have you. Don't forget, though, that raw, unrotted materials like these will cause a temporary shortage of nitrogen while it is decaying, and it is necessary to give it a sprinkle of some nitrogenous fertilizer such as sulphate of ammonia to compensate.

It is a good idea to dig across the usual lines of digging, occasionally. Farmers know this, and when the shape of their fields permits, they will plow the length of the field one year, and across it the next.

The haulm of peas and beans can

be dug in, together with any spent crops, and that curse of the pea rows, chickweed, can be skimmed off and buried deeply before it has the chance to set seed and spread all over the place. I think one of the greatest benefits of early digging is the control of weeds.

Weed seeds which have been lying dormant in the deeper layers of soil will be brought to the surface and will germinate. Many of these will be killed off by winter frosts, and the remainder can be skimmed off with the Deitch hoe next spring, leaving the surface comparatively weed-free for the spring sowing.

In clearing the pea and bean rows, it pays to cut off the haulm at ground level rather than pulling up the vine roots. These roots are covered with little lumps or nodules containing colonies of valuable bacteria which have the power to manufacture plant food from the air; such roots should be retained in the soil. While the haulm or topgrowth can be dug in "as is," I find it a bit awkward to get long lengths of vine properly buried. I prefer to bundle up the spent vines and chop them up fairly small, using an old machete and a chopping block. These bits, spread over the soil evenly, can be dug in with the greatest of ease.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Mr. Goldfeller

No, No, a Thousand Times No

WASHINGTON — There have been several people mentioned for the Republican nomination for president in 1964, but so far no one candidate has come out publicly and admitted he wanted it. As a matter of fact, all the candidates so far have denied they're seeking the job.

We were very fortunate to speak to one of the candidates who has been insisting he doesn't want to run for president. His name is Barry Nelson Goldfeller.

"Mr. Goldfeller, you have denied seeking the presidential nomination in 1964."

"That is correct. I am not a candidate."

"When did you decide not to run for president?"

"Sometime early last year. I think I announced it at a campaign fundraising dinner in Illinois. I then confirmed it at a rally in Denver and I've been denying it ever since throughout the country."

"Why did you decide not to be a candidate?"

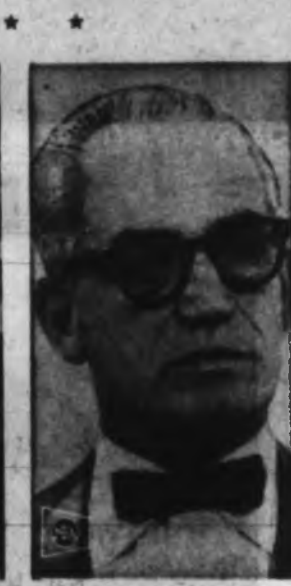
"I felt the country was in a mass foreign policy had hit an all-time low. The Cuban situation was a disgrace, and the Democrats were driving us to socialism. I therefore felt it was my sacred duty to announce that I would not be a candidate."

"But clubs have started up all over the United States supporting you in 1964. Surely you must be aware of them."

"I have never encouraged



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anyone to support my nomination. Of course I can't control what individuals do, but as I said only few months ago, I am happy doing what I'm doing and I urged everybody not to work on my behalf. I have said this in 34 states."

"It must be hard not to be a presidential candidate."

"It certainly is — and very expensive. I've had to talk with Republican leaders, delegates, citizens' committees, women's clubs, and officials from all over. I think the best way to deny you are a candidate is to talk to the people

personally and tell them how you feel."

"But there are some who feel that you are a candidate."

"I know that and I'm doing everything I can to impress on them the fact that I am not. I have been on Meet the Press, Face the Nation, Walter Cronkite, Huntley-Brinkley, and The Jack Paar Show, because I feel that is the best way I can get over to as many voters as possible that I am not interested in running on the Republican ticket. Later on I might buy television time to deny it, but at the moment I'm satisfied to use the other

TV shows to say I'm out of the race."

"Well, is there any possible chance that you would accept the nomination if people wanted you?"

"At this time absolutely not. As I told 50,000 people in Los Angeles only last week, we must find a candidate who is fearless, willing to say what he thinks, able to stand up to the Russians, fight communism at home, and get this country back on its feet again. Surely I am not a candidate if I am willing to say these things in public."

"But despite your denials there is a Goldfeller bandwagon and people seem to be getting on it. Supporters are raising money all over the country for you."

"I have sent out letters to every Republican chairman in the United States pointing out I do not want to be President, and urging them to tell everyone they know that I am not a candidate. I've followed this up with telephone calls and interviews and I've even brought several of them to Washington to discourage their support. I don't think there is much more I could have done."

"It seems to me you've covered all the bases," we said. "Is there anything else you would like to add?"

"There is, but unfortunately I have to leave now for Madison Square Garden. There are 20,000 people waiting for me who are still not aware that I am not a candidate in 1964."

CHARLES McDOWELL Interviews...

The Diabolical Genius

What follows is an interview with a man who introduced himself as Fenway Murkley, consultant on packaging:

Q—Mr. Murkley, what does a consultant on packaging do?

A—Speaking for myself, I assist manufacturers in designing packages for consumer products.

Q—You make the packages attractive, is that it?

A—No, my specialty is security. Some of the younger fellows in the field are taking on airs and calling themselves Impenetrability Engineers, but I am satisfied to be simply a packaging security man.

Q—Can you give me an example of your work?

A—Well, I got my start in the business many years ago when I invented the sealed glass tube for toothbrushes. That is still considered a classic. I might say, just about the only way to get into it was to smash it in the washbasin. Some of those glass tubes are still in use, but the current trend, of course, is to polyethylene and heavy plastic. The better ones resist manual entry. You have to stomp them.

Q—You are aware, Mr. Murkley, that those things leave sharp splinters all over the bathroom?

A—Yes, that is known in the trade as an aftermath feature. Sometimes it is a natural by-product of security, and sometimes we have to strive for it. In designing the newest cereal boxes, for example, we wanted to come up with something that would be not only hard to open but almost impossible to close again. I think we accomplished our objective with the

pull-up tab that either tears off or tears the whole top of the box to pieces, especially when manipulated by children. Our surveys indicate that a remark-

able percentage of cereal boxes are opened by children.

Q—By any chance, did you have anything to do with those molded plastic covers—the

Italy Replaced

Greece Lures Movie-Makers

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Greece is the country to make pictures this year. Melina Mercouri and Max Schell have been acting up a storm in Man in the Middle. Walt Disney is in Crete making The Moonspinners with Hayley Mills. John Crome is looking for locations in Athens for his Hysteria. And American producer James Humes is expected for The Nude Brigade. Greece is still cheaper as a film location than Rome which was ruined when the top Hollywood and New York agencies set up offices there and demanded high prices for everyone. Most of the offices are now close — so are the studios.

Jack Paar is serious about getting an interview with Charlie Chaplin. If he can get Chaplin talking about his career, he will have an interesting hour.

If that fairly plump comedian is wondering where he has all his friends gone to, he can blame the emptiness around him to his bursts of temper and rough house tactics.

Paul Anka found the famed sewers of Paris useful to escape from his fans. He has been appearing with great success at the Olympia. Phyllis McGuire, linked with that notorious gangster, seems to have forgotten that her mother is a minister of the gospel.

Spencer Tracy does not use make-up for his movies. But he consented to have his face smothered with baby food for a scene in It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. A pack of dogs have to lick his face and they are mad, mad, etc., for baby food.

transparent ones mounted on heavy cardboard — under which children's toys are imprisoned?

A—Yes, sure. And that particular type of packaging is our closest approach thus far to total impenetrability. We are adapting it as fast as possible to lines of adult products.

Q—Let's not talk about it. What else have you been working on?

A—Well, I have given a great deal of attention over the years to the transparent bags in which such things as potato chips and salted peanuts are sold. There we strive for something known as ever-varying resistance. Ideally, one bag opens to gentle tearing pressure, and the next defies the eye teeth. The same concept is involved in the case of cans — potted meats, for example — that are opened with keys. The customer never knows when the little strip of metal will roll up on the key easily, or when it will resist and then tear off.

Q—Would you like to mention any more of your triumphs?

A—Not in detail, except to say that we are doing interesting things with detergent boxes, cracker and cookie boxes, and new wrappings for sliced cheese. And we have scored an encouraging breakthrough with squeeze-bottles out of which the last one-third of the contents cannot be squeezed.

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Wide Range of Demands Indicates Unrest Here

Unrest in the Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association is indicated in a wide range of resolutions to be submitted to the BCGEA's two-day convention which opens today in Burnaby.

The Victoria group wants improved conditions along many labor fronts, including:

- An accelerated program to bring about full bargaining rights for government employees.
- Consideration by the government of a change in working hours to allow offices to close at 4:30 instead of 5 p.m. during the summer months.
- Implementation of three weeks' vacation after one year's service.

● That the overtime payment rate should be time and a half for up to four hours, double time for over four hours and double time for all overtime worked on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

● That a six per cent deduction applied by the Civil Service Commission in computing tradesmen's salaries, because of continuity of employment, should be removed from the wage formula.

● That temporary employees should receive a refund of the six per cent continuity deduction and a six per cent superannuation deduction if they work less than one year, and they should receive a refund of the six per cent superannuation deduction if they work more than one but less than 10 years.

Affiliation Divides Employees

The Chilliwack and Esquimalt branches of the B.C. Government Employees' Association disagree about what labor affiliation the BCGEA should have.

The Chilliwack group suggests in a convention resolution that because the Canadian Labor Congress has a tie-in with the New Democratic Party, the BCGEA should affiliate only with the Canadian Federation of Government Employee Organizations.

The Esquimalt group contends that because the government never reinstated the check-off of dues after the BCGEA withdrew from the B.C. Federation of Labor, the BCGEA should immediately affiliate with the federation.

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Home to Roost

Joseph Fink, bird control expert from Skokie, Ill., meets pigeons in London shortly after arriving in England to clean up the country. Fink's program calls for ridding buildings of pigeons and starlings.

—(AP Photofax)

Sacred Chief Thompson

Old Friend to Join Selassie in Ottawa

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP) — When Emperor Haile Selassie makes a state visit here next week, arrangements are being made to allow him to be with an old friend — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson.

As leader of a minority party, Mr. Thompson might not normally be in on the whirl of events and functions laid for a visiting head of state. However, because of an old wartime association, the emperor and the Social Credit leader will be together as far as Haile Selassie's busy three-day schedule permits.

Their association dates back to the Second World War when Mr. Thompson was recruited by the Sudan Interior mission to lead a team of Canadian and Americans as confidential advisers to Ethiopia at the emperor's request. Later he set up an air force training school, was headmaster of a secondary school, worked for the Ethiopian education ministry and spent some years in a leprosy mission.

Also unlikely to show on the official program is a possible visit by the Lion of Judah to Ashbury College, a suburban private school. His grandson, 13-year-old Prince Mikael Makonnen, and his great-grandson, Lidj Mikael Mangasha, are pupils there.

Arrangements for the youngsters' schooling here were understood to have been made in part by Mr. Thompson. The emperor, who visited Canada on a state visit in 1954, arrives Monday by transport department aircraft from New York. During his Ottawa visit, he will be guest of Governor-General and Mme. Vanier at Government House.

Patricide Charged

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (UPI)—Police have disclosed that a 15-year-old local youth has been charged with the capital murder of his father nearly two years ago. The boy's 41-year-old father was killed by a shotgun blast in his living room Jan. 2, 1962.

An inquest jury ruled that the gun went off accidentally while the youth and his father were cleaning it.

Premier Asked to Boot Ball Down Streets of Victoria

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be asked to kick a football down two blocks in Victoria at the exact moment the Grey Cup football game starts in Vancouver Nov. 30.

"We feel the capital city should share in this classic sporting event," said Norman Loomer, chairman of a Grey Cup celebrations committee set up by tourist industry groups here.

"We believe, too, that Premier Bennett is vigorous enough to kick a football from the corner of Yates and Douglas to Government Street."

Supposing the premier broke said Mr. Loomer. "We would set up insurance for every store window? We have thought of that," window in the block."

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Playground Urged At New Site

Creation of a new playground on three city-owned lots at the corner of Merritt Street and Highview was recommended to city council Thursday.

Canadians Will Quiz Valachi

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canadian law enforcement officials will get a chance soon to quiz underworld informer Joseph Valachi on what he knows about crime syndicate operations in Canada, the U.S. Justice Department promised Thursday.

William G. Hundley, chief of the department's organized crime and racketeering section, said Valachi will be "made available" to Canadian officials after he has finished telling his story to the Senate investigations subcommittee and made "a couple of grand jury appearances."

DISCUSSED DATA

Hundley and Assistant Attorney Gen. Herbert J. Miller discussed Valachi's information with Judge Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission, and two commission members.

"I know generally that he has some information (about racket operations in Canada) but not much," Hundley told newsmen.

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But Hundley said U.S. officials have not questioned Valachi "in any depth" about Canadian links with the U.S. Cosa Nostra crime syndicate because they felt they lacked the background that Canadian investigators could bring to bear.

Hundley said the department has received "several" inquiries from Canadian law enforcement agencies. All have been told they can question Valachi after the hearings and grand jury appearances.

Canadians probably will get their chance to quiz the stocky mobster next month in Washington.

recently serviced for sale as a residential subdivision.

Another factor in the choice of location was a survey of the route most likely to be taken by a future downtown arterial route. Planners decided that extension of Findlayson, which will eventually be linked with George Road on the west, was preferable to any scheme for continuation of Tolmie Avenue.

The committee was told creation of the new downtown arterial route was still several years off.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the committee he expects to sit down next week with Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy and members of the independent commission to thrash out terms of reference for the job of valuing city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake properties for recreational use.

MEMBER ABSENT

The delay is occasioned by absence on business of one of the members of the three-man commission.

Finance committee instructed city manager Dennis Young and comptroller-treasurer James Bramley to prepare a report on possible uses to which Ottawa's municipal development loan fund can be put.

FROM LOAN FUND

Mr. Young said he is hopeful at least some borrowing already authorized by ratepayers for Centennial Square can come from the loan fund. In the case of new city hall accommodation alone this would mean paying equivalent of only two per cent interest on more than \$500,000.

A proposal to extend facilities now available for payment of water bills on Saturdays at a downtown drugstore to cover normal civic working days, as well, was rejected by the committee.

SATURDAY SERVICE

The Saturday service will remain in effect at McCall Davey Ltd. but the committee said it could see no inconvenience to the public by requiring them to go to the temporary city hall on Bastion Square to pay bills during the week.

City clerk Frank Hunter, just turned 63, wrote to finance committee noting that within two years he will reach retirement age. The letter was referred to Mr. Young. It is the city manager who recommends appointment of civic department heads to city council.



Mars Trip

Manned trip to Mars may be possible in 70s, spacecraft experts told meeting of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Palo Alto, Calif., recently. Space ship would be assembled in earth orbit. Fuel tanks, launched in Saturn V (right) are attached to main body of craft. Mars landing craft is on nose.



Nuclear powered rocket of 130,000 pounds thrust, approaches Mars. Fuel tanks around it will be jettisoned. Mission would take approximately 15 months.



Landing ship (left) leaves main space ship for descent to Mars. Space ship will orbit planet for five days while two of four-men crew explore. After stay on Mars two-man mission blasts off (right) for rendezvous with space ship leaving small ferry capsule in Martian orbit.

Man-Crazy 'Kickster'

LONDON (UPI)—A furious crowd broke through police lines Thursday to kick and batter the sides of a limousine carrying a frightened Christine Keeler home from a London court where a discarded lover had described her as a man-crazy "kickster."

The 21-year-old red-haired call girl shrank back in her seat and turned an ashen face to the booing crowd that shook fists at her and pounded at the windows.

Miss Keeler had started out smiling on the second day of a hearing on charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with the imprisonment of a former lover, Jamaican jazz singer

Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, whom she accused of beating her.

But she gasped when Gordon shouted from the witness stand that she was a "kickster" who liked to have affairs with large numbers of men.

Gordon became irritated during a defence probing into his long and varied criminal record. He took violent exception when it was mentioned he had been deported from Denmark in 1960 after a girl he had been living with was stabbed.

"Christine's character is worse than mine," Gordon blurted. "She's a kickster. She goes with 15 to 18 men at a time."

Gordon testified Miss Keeler was pregnant by him and he had gone to plead with her not to have an abortion but she insulted him and he tried to hit her.

He said chauffeur Rudolf Fenton stopped him by pinning his arms. He said Christine said she would get him in jail this time.

Clarence Camachio, a West Indian now serving a jail term for living on the immoral earnings of his wife, who was also in Miss Keeler's apartment that night, testified Miss Keeler offered him £1,000 (\$2,800) to back up her story that her cuts and bruises were caused by Gordon. He said he refused.

Eight Co-op Briefs

Going 'Heavy' In Tax Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—In the heaviest presentation yet made to the royal commission on taxation, 28 representatives of the Canadian co-operative movement, armed with eight briefs, came before the commission Thursday to man the defences against campaigns in support of more taxes on co-ops.

All day, the six commissioners and counsel John Stewart waded through the entire co-op movement—its beginning, its purpose, its activities, its financial structures, and its growth. The last question bogged the hearings down in a blizzard of figures that apparently failed to establish the relative increase in co-op business to that of competing firms.

JOINT BRIEF

The main submission was a joint brief from the Co-operative Union of Canada and le Conseil Canadien de la coopération, which together represent 1,600 co-operatives with 1,500,000 members. Supporting briefs, and representatives, came from the Canadian co-operative Wheat Producers, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, Maritimes Co-operative Council, United Maritime Fishermen, the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University and Federated Co-operatives Limited of Saskatoon.

SEEK CONTINUATION

What they sought was a continuation of the system that allows co-ops to deduct patronage dividends from taxable income, and the elimination of a clause that prohibits these deductions from going below three per cent of employed capital. The three-year tax holiday given new co-operatives should be continued.

Since the commission, headed by Kenneth Carter, a Toronto



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'To the Gallows' Cries Paris Mob

PARIS (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu said Thursday any U.S. decision to cut off aid to South Viet Nam would be like refusing to help a drowning person who has reached within 10 strokes of a life raft. While her press conference was going on inside the South Vietnamese embassy, Vietnamese students splattered Mme. Nhu's car with eggs and paint.

TO THE GALLOWES

One group, carrying a South Vietnam flag, ran through police at the front of the embassy shouting "Down with Mme. Nhu! Mme. Nhu to the stake! Nhu to the gallows!" Twenty of the 40 demonstrators were arrested by police for questioning.

Speaking to reporters, Mme. Nhu praised President Charles de Gaulle for his recent announcement France was ready to establish "cordial co-operation" with Viet Nam. She said such co-operation would be an example for the whole world.

BITTER AT U.S.

Throughout the conference she showed bitterness at Washington hints that U.S. military assistance to South Viet Nam might end in 1965. She showed bitterness, too, toward the American press she has accused often of distorting the situation in Saigon. Viet Nam's first lady took another dig at the U.S. when she expressed hope that as a

"weak woman" her physical security will not be in jeopardy when she goes to the U.S. later this week.

Dismissal Of Purdy Marks End

750,000
By 1980

OTTAWA (UPI) — The National Capital Commission yesterday forecast that Ottawa's population would soar to better than 750,000 by 1980.

The figures were released in the second volume of the John Parkin Report on redevelopment of the central section of the capital, laying out the timetable already approved.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last phase of a long legal battle over provincial government expropriation of the B.C. Electric ended in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday with dismissal of Dr. Harry Purdy as receiver of the assets of the giant former private power utility.

The dismissal followed settlement between the provincial government and B.C. Power Corporation, former sole owners of BCE, of a final price of \$197,000,000 for all BCE assets. This was some \$25,000,000 more than the government paid when it seized the utility in 1961.

In dismissing Dr. Purdy, former BCE president, as court-appointed receiver Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan also dismissed a plea by Peace River Power Development Corporation that he be retained.

COMPENSATION PAID

At the time of the expropriation the government also expropriated surveys, maps and plans of the development corporation for development of the Peace River and paid \$6,000,000 in compensation. The corporation now has a suit pending for further compensation, claiming it spent at least \$15,000,000 on pre-development survey work on the Peace River power project which now has been taken over by the government.

In dismissing the corporation's plea, Mr. Justice Rutan said the development corporation did not have any claim against the assets of BCE, which now is merged with the former B.C. Hydro Commission into the government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Remuneration for Dr. Purdy, now a professor of economics at the University of B.C., was set at \$1,000 a month for the 16 months he served as receiver pending final settlement of the case.

Dynamite Goes Up in Smoke And Edgar's Much Happier

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP) — More than 70 sticks of dynamite went up in smoke Thursday afternoon. Then Edgar Feyer and two demolition experts sat down for coffee in Feyer's new house—feeling much safer, thank you.

Feyer, an electrician, was watching a digging machine carve a sewer

age ditch beside his home Wednesday when the scoop sheared apart a box of 60 per cent force dynamite, 28 years old and badly decomposed. It wasn't particularly dangerous, but Feyer dug the area up like a treasure hunter to make sure there weren't any other boxes, then watched army demolition men burn the box away.



To Visit Here

Lt. Col. E. G. Fitch, men's social services secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda will visit Victoria for an open house to celebrate completion of the re-alignment program at the Social Service Centre, 525 Johnson Street, on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Police Doubt Sect Blasted Power Pylon

ABBOTSFORD (UPI) — Police have not yet ruled out the possibility that Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists may have been responsible for an explosion at a power pylon near here, but said "certain characteristics of the case indicate Doukhobors weren't involved."

A spokesman for the special RCMP Doukhobor squad, which has been stationed at Agassiz mountain prison since August, said "Things such as the timing device, the amount of charge used, the method of attaching the dynamite and the reason for the bombing at this time don't seem to add up to Doukhobors."

POWER LINE INTACT

Police said the blast was not sufficient to bring down the tower, which supports a 360,000-volt Bridge River-Vancouver transmission line. The incident occurred in a remote area about 30 miles away from where the Doukhobors are camped outside Agassiz prison.

21 Pacifists

Quebec-Cuba Marchers Rest In North Carolina

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Twenty-one pacifists on a march from Quebec City to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, planned to spend Thursday night in this north central North Carolina community and continue on to nearby Greensboro today.

The so-called peace walkers bled from Reidsville to High Point Wednesday, a distance of 41 miles, and spent the night at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. The group planned to travel by car to Durham and Chapel Hill for speaking appearances Thursday.

Spokesman Bradford Lyttle said the group would march to Greensboro, a distance of about 10 miles, today and spend the weekend in the tobacco-textile centre.

ALL AMERICANS

The five women and 16 men, all but one of them American citizens, planned to leave Greensboro Monday on the

rougher leg of their 3,500-mile trek to Key West, Fla., from where it is understood the group would be transported by boat to Cuba.

The group left Quebec May 16 and have since covered about 15 miles per day. Lyttle said some members of the group had attended the stormy Congressional hearings in Washington recently which dealt with a group of 54 students who defied the State Department ban on travel to the Communist island.

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Businessmen spend 25-cent dollars, college professor and MLA-elect Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday.

They're the ones who get all the breaks in the income tax field, Dr. Loffmark told the annual meeting of the B.C.

Medical Association.

The average taxpayer underwrites night club entertainment, sporting lodges and golf clubs for the pleasure of the businessman.

"When you go down into a tax field, Dr. Loffmark told nightspot and plunk down a dollar, that's a dollar," he said.

"When the executive of a corporation does it, he's really only paying a two-bit piece."

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King Fisherman

Entries Pour In Last Lap or Not

The 1963 edition of the King Fisherman contest is on the last lap, but entries continue to come from one end of the Island to the other.

Latest entries:

Salmon
Port Renfrew, Trout-Hill Station, Maurice Tremblay, Port Renfrew; 14.4, 12.3, 12.14 cobs. Sea Just Bay, Condon spot.
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G. A. Jones, 422, Mowbray Place; 30.5, 6.3 cobs. Sooke, Mowbray-Tenney; R. Hunt, 80, Taylor; 5.9 spring, 5.8 cobs. Sooke, Strip-Tenney.
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Parliament Affront

Douglas Scores Unratified Pact

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas accused the government Thursday of "an affront to Parliament" in refusing to submit its nuclear agreement with the United States for ratification by Parliament. He said in the Commons it was "sheer subterfuge" for the government to claim the agreement had to be kept secret for security reasons.

SOVEREIGNTY LOST
Mr. Douglas said the agreement amounts to "partial surrender of national sovereignty under conditions of which Parliament has no knowledge."

The government's refusal to allow a Commons vote was "an affront to this Parliament—an attempt to commit the Canadian people to a course of action without the approval of their elected representatives."

VOTED LAST SPRING
External Affairs Minister Martin replied that the Commons had, in fact, voted on the government's nuclear policy when it rejected last spring a New Democratic Party non-confidence motion criticizing the decision to acquire nuclear warheads.

Mr. Martin said it wasn't the government which refused to make public the August nuclear warheads agreement with the U.S. The Commons had voted Wednesday against Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's motion to publish the agreement.

REQUEST REJECTED
Mr. Diefenbaker interjected that the government's seal of secrecy was "based on the political security of the government." He said Prime Minister Pearson had rejected his request to table the parts of the agreement that wouldn't violate security.

Mr. Martin replied that to make public those parts "would be just as much of a revelation as the whole document."



He Brushes His Teeth

An 80-pound timber wolf at Rockwood Wildlife Refuge in St. Louis shows teeth which he keeps clean by chewing bristles on stiff brush.—(AP Photofax).

Creditistes to Block Ottawa Money Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) bluntly told the Commons Thursday night that his 13-man group will block an urgent government bill now before the House until a dispute between the minor parties is settled.

The Commons appeared ready to pass a measure to pay normal government expenses for October and November when Mr. Gregoire made his surprise statement just before adjournment.

State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader, said the interim supply bill will be called for debate again today. He remarked pointedly that the control of the public purse is Parliament's first duty.

Mr. Gregoire said the Creditistes, who are led by Real Caouette, will keep talking on the bill until the Commons privileges committee decides whether to recognize the Quebec Social Credit faction as the fifth party in the Commons.

Such a decision would entitle Mr. Caouette to an additional \$4,000 annually in salary.

The privileges committee failed to agree on the party

MPs Decry U.S. Move

OTTAWA (CP)—The U.S. undersecretary of labor flew here Thursday for urgent talks on the Great Lakes marine problem and promptly stirred up opposition cries of "interference" and "pressure" in the Commons.

Labor Minister MacEachan told the House James Reynolds, deputy to U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, met Canadian government officials in a new effort to achieve a "solid and effective alternative" to a federal trusteeship over five marine unions.

seating and priority disputes Thursday morning and scheduled another meeting for Monday.

Mr. Gregoire said his group was told the committee would meet today, then this was changed to Monday. The Monday meeting was inconvenient to him and Mr. Caouette because they were committed to address a party meeting in Chicoutimi, Que., Sunday.

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DAY-In Victoria, B.C., on October 3, 1963, Mrs. Ellen M. Day, 74, of 1200 Cradock Street, born in Middlesex, England, died of cancer. Mrs. Day was the widow of the late Mr. Day, who died in 1958. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held in the St. Mary's Church, Victoria, on Friday, October 4, at 10 a.m. Burial in the St. Mary's Cemetery.

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4x16	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
4x18	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.75
4x20	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
4x22	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25
4x24	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
4x26	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$3.75
4x28	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
4x30	\$4.25	\$4.25	\$4.25
4x32	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
4x34	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75
4x36	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
4x38	\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.25
4x40	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50
4x42	\$5.75	\$5.75	\$5.75
4x44	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
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4x48	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50
4x50	\$6.75	\$6.75	\$6.75
4x52	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
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4x56	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50
4x58	\$7.75	\$7.75	\$7.75
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4x62	\$8.25	\$8.25	\$8.25
4x64	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.50
4x66	\$8.75	\$8.75	\$8.75
4x68	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
4x70	\$9.25	\$9.25	\$9.25
4x72	\$9.50	\$9.50	\$9.50
4x74	\$9.75	\$9.75	\$9.75
4x76	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
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Size	Hardboard No. 2	Hardboard No. 2	Hardboard No. 2
4x8	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
4x10	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$1.75
4x12	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
4x14	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.25
4x16	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
4x18	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.75
4x20	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
4x22	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25
4x24	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
4x26	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$3.75
4x28	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
4x30	\$4.25	\$4.25	\$4.25
4x32	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
4x34	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75
4x36	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
4x38	\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.25
4x40	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$5.50
4x42	\$5.75	\$5.75	\$5.75
4x44	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
4x46	\$6.25	\$6.25	\$6.25
4x48	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50
4x50	\$6.75	\$6.75	\$6.75
4x52	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
4x54	\$7.25	\$7.25	\$7.25
4x56	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$7.50
4x58	\$7.75	\$7.75	\$7.75
4x60	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
4x62	\$8.25	\$8.25	\$8.25
4x64	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$8.50
4x66	\$8.75	\$8.75	\$8.75
4x68	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
4x70	\$9.25	\$9.25	\$9.25
4x72	\$9.50	\$9.50	\$9.50
4x74	\$9.75	\$9.75	\$9.75
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ROOFINGS

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Joe Elliott and Treaty

Indian Bands Pool Efforts to Appeal Hunters' Conviction

DUNCAN — Indian bands in Cowichan, Nanaimo, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Kuper Island, Westholme, on the Malahat, in Esquimalt and Saanich Peninsula are pooling their efforts to appeal the recent conviction of two Nanaimo Indians for possession of six deer carcasses out of season.

In Nanaimo police court the two men, Clifford White and David Bob, had been fined \$100 each by Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

Defending themselves, the two men were assisted by Cowichan band member Joe Elliott, who read a treaty signed by an Indian chief and Governor Sir James Douglas in 1852.

Mr. Elliott quoted: "It is understood, however, that the land itself with these small exceptions (reserves) become the entire property of the white people forever. It is also understood that we (the Indians) are at liberty to hunt over unoccupied land and to carry out our fisheries as formerly."

Magistrate Beaver-Potts said

Overpass Pot Bubbles

NANAIMO — Controversy of the Jingle Pot overpass still wages strongly.

Some motorists of that area are finding it a hindrance and a hazard especially to drivers approaching the highway from Jingle Pot Road.

Vision of the motorists driving out onto the highway is obscured, a number of residents claim. Others expressed different views.

In an interview with some of the residents of the area to find out their reaction now the overpass is in operation, residents aired their opinions.

One mother of five said the children feel better going over it. "It is a great relief to me to know that the children are safe. I think it is a wonderful idea."

Another said: "It should be a closed matter. They got what they wanted and people concerned should learn to take their place in the world and live with it."

"A little premature," one man said. "They should have left it the way it was with the speed limit at 30 miles an hour."

Another said: "If they can teach children to cross the road, why not the overpass. Don't instill into their minds the overpass is a lot of rubbish."

One woman said she had had eight years of worry before it was built and now she was very pleased. "My children will never use the highway again."

Other comments were: "Not going to be much good," and, "as much danger on weekends as ever," or, "could have had a better solution but no reason why it shouldn't work now it's in." And "If they taught children to cross the road they wouldn't have need for an overpass." Or, "What's going to stop kids from crossing the road?"

"Is there going to be continual supervision? I've seen children leaning over the top of the thing," one woman said.

And so the argument continues with just as many for as against the overpass, both men and women, mothers and fathers.

"It appears now that the motorists will soon be petitioning the government to do something for their safety," said one driver. "That spot is too great a hazard unless something further is done."

Moon Shot Set Back

Bungling Cost \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bungling in the National Space Agency and by private contractors is blamed by the general accounting office for a two-year setback in lunar exploration and a \$100,000,000 loss to U.S. taxpayers.

The accounting office reviewed the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration's Atlas-Centaur launch vehicle development program Thursday at the request of the House of Representatives space committee and said:

"The findings are consistent with the conclusion reached by your subcommittee on space

sciences . . . that government and contractor management of the Centaur program was less than adequate."

The report, submitted to the House committee last March 29, was released Thursday.

The accounting office said technical data obtained by the space agency in 1960 along with

General Dynamics Corporation indicated that "the Centaur was doomed to failure."

The first flight test of an Atlas missile with a Centaur as the second stage blew up 51 minutes after launch May 8, 1962.

The accounting office said the failure was directly attributable to technical faults in the Centaur which should have been known to the contractor, the astronautics division of General Dynamics Corporation, as early as 1960.

As a result, the army decided to substitute another vehicle for the Centaur in its Advent satellite program. It said this meant a loss of about \$75,000,000. The Surveyor spacecraft, designed to place instruments on the moon, had to be redesigned at an increase of \$20,000,000 in over-all costs, the report said, and Venus and Mars probes had to be redesigned at a cost of \$4,000,000.

The report said that as of Oct. 31, 1962 some \$274,500,000 had been spent on Centaur out of a total development cost estimated at \$337,000,000. Not all of the expenditure will be lost, however.

Present plans call for the Centaur to be used with the Atlas booster, ultimately with the moon-exploring Saturn.

Red Cosmonaut Urges Joint Effort to Stars

CP from Reuters-AP

LONDON — Russian cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, in a surprise speech over Moscow radio, called Thursday night for a "common effort by the peoples of all states of our planet" to help overcome the difficulties blocking man's way to the stars.

He said the sooner mankind's energy is used to this effect, the sooner the manufacture of means of destruction can be stopped and other problems solved, "among them the flight to distant worlds."

In an article distributed in connection with the sixth anniversary today of the first Soviet Sputnik, Tass said:

"Maybe it is too early to discuss now the question what is better — to combine a Soviet rocket with an American space ship or to include an American in the Soviet space crew, but first steps in co-operation cannot but give satisfaction."

Patricias Rehearse Today at Barracks

Victorians are expected to turn out in great numbers for the 2 p.m. rehearsal of the trooping of the colors by First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry today.

start of the big farewell the battalion is giving the city.

Big air lift of the "Pats" will begin Oct. 15 for a three-year tour of duty with NATO forces in Germany.

Dress rehearsal of the trooping of the color is scheduled at Work Point Barracks.

Actual trooping of the color will be performed at 2 p.m. Saturday at Work Point, and a number of reserved seats will be available to the public.

GOODBYE SUNDAY
Goodbye to Esquimalt is scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday. Reeve A. C. Wurtele will address the battalion in front of municipal hall.

Salute to Rear-Admiral Landymore and Pacific Command at the main square of HMCS Naden will follow at 10:30 a.m. that day.

Next in sight is a combined navy-army drumhead service at Work Point at 12 noon.

March past and farewell to Victoria is on at 6 p.m. on Douglas Street from Bay Street to Beacon Hill Park.

Then at 6:46 p.m. battalion and massed bands participate in the ceremony of beating retreat at Beacon Hill sports field.

The public is invited to attend the trooping rehearsal today.

Civil Suit May Be Next

A Nanaimo man who has lost his bid for reinstatement as a terminal manager for the B.C. Government Ferry Service may launch a civil suit for wrongful dismissal, his lawyer said yesterday.

John T. Washer was fired from his post as Nanaimo manager for the ferry service last June after investigators discovered thefts by a toll collector. (A collector was subsequently convicted of theft.)

His dismissal was on the grounds of inadequate supervision.

Mr. Washer appealed for reinstatement to the B.C. Civil Service Commission but has been turned down.

His lawyer, Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, said his client is considering a civil action.

The Nanaimo lawyer said the commission found the dismissal was justified but felt the timing might have been unfortunate since it might have had the effect of damaging his reputation as an honest workman.

The commission, he added, termed Mr. Washer a good worker and conscientious employee. Reinstatement might have been possible had he not shown he was out of sympathy with ferry service management.

Protesting Pioneer Pleads Guilty

LADYSMITH (CP)—Pioneer Peter Gresmak changed his plea to guilty Wednesday and drew a suspended sentence for obstructing a roadway and obstructing a police officer.

Gresmak, 73, put up a barrier around his property last week and defended it with a rifle. He was protesting lack of compensation for a road

built on his land, and said he had been paying taxes on the property since moving there 49 years ago.

A search of records showed the land gazetted as a public thoroughfare.

The former coal miner and longshoreman was fined \$5 on the first charge and given a six months suspended sentence on the second.

Armed Services Set For United Appeal

The campaign for United Appeal funds is well underway among military personnel in Greater Victoria.

Arrangements have been made at Work Point Barracks to contribute funds on each of the three remaining pay days before the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry departs for Germany.

CANVASS HOMES

In addition, dependents will be canvassed at their homes by civilian volunteers.

Last year the soldiers at the barracks donated \$909.60, which was 87 per cent of their goal.

"Victoria has been good to us," said an officer recently, "and we hope to show our appreciation this time by 100 per cent donations as a final farewell to the West Coast."

The navy, too, has responded to the appeal. Yesterday \$500 was pledged for this year's drive by the ship's company of HMCS Margaree.

11 PER CENT

The total so far received or pledged is now \$45,201. This is 11.3 per cent of the \$400,000 goal for Greater Victoria.

A group of dentists in the area yesterday turned in \$1,435 collected from members of the profession in the city.

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The BAY, hardware, lower main

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The BAY, floor covering, 4th

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The BAY, silverware, main floor



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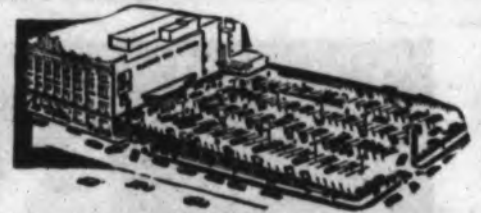
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1st. Prize—Standard coaster brake bike.

2nd. Prize—Big T car kit.

3rd. Prize—Aircraft model.

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1st. Prize—Stromberger Road Race Set.

2nd. Prize—Big T Car Kit.

3rd. Prize—Aircraft model.

The BAY's sporting goods, lower main.

State Probe Policy

EDMONTON (CP)—A resolution demanding the federal government state its policy on security investigations was passed Thursday by a committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The committee also will submit to a general congress of NFCUS a motion that if the federal government does not comply with the demand by Nov. 15, "suitable demonstrations" of protest will be held in Ottawa.

NO BANNERS

David Casey of the University of Ottawa, sponsor of the motion calling for demonstrations, said experience has shown gatherings of up to 1,500 students, without banners or unusual noise, are most effective.

The three NFCUS members from Ottawa — Ottawa University, Carleton University and St. Patrick's College — would participate "in accordance with instructions from the national executive."

WORDING CHANGED

The wording of the resolution was changed from "requesting" to "demanding" during debate by the national affairs committee.

The committee also resolved to demand the federal government "enact legislation which would preserve and strengthen the recourse of each Canadian citizen to judicial procedures in all matters which could at any

time compromise his constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen."

A resolution calling for professors to tell their students whether or not they will divulge information on student political activity or opinions was hotly debated before being defeated.

Wes Cragg of the University of Alberta, sponsor of the resolution, said: "If the student feels his ideas are going to be passed on to the RCMP, he won't express them."

"The whole process of academic freedom relies on freedom to express ideas."

The University of Victoria, backed by Manitoba, strongly opposed the resolution. They said it showed lack of good faith between professor and student failed to provide the same protection of faculty members as it did for students.

A University of Manitoba spokesman said he objected because the resolution "implies that academic freedom is somehow the private properties of universities."

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Weapons in Orbit

Space Ban Near Goal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said an agreement in principle on banning nuclear weapons in orbit was reached Thursday night at East-West talks here.

For Comox

Bunker Bids Called

OTTAWA (CP)—Tenders are being called for the construction of underground concrete bunkers at five RCAF stations, including Comox, for storage of nuclear warheads, a defence department spokesman said Thursday.

Construction probably will start this fall at some of the stations and will take several months. Similar storage compounds have been used by NATO forces in Europe for several years without any seepage of radioactivity, the spokesman said.

Under an agreement with the United States signed in August, nuclear warheads are expected to be stored starting next year at RCAF stations at Chatham, N.B.; Bagotville, Que.; Ottawa; North Bay, Ont., and Comox.

The first nuclear weapons to be stored on Canadian soil are expected to be placed shortly inside Bomarc missiles positioned at North Bay and La Maczo, Que.

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Bus Plunge Kills 11

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A bus carrying 30 persons swerved off the road into the Guayabeta river about 50 miles southeast of Bogota Thursday and government authorities said 11 persons were killed.

Booted in 1936

Lion of Judah Returns To Forum of World

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie, booted out of the assembly of the League of Nations 27 years ago when he pleaded for protection of small countries against aggression by those more powerful, makes his first speech to the United Nations General Assembly today.

It was June 30, 1936, when the small man with the quiet voice and imposing title ended his plea with what turned out to be the requiem of the league:

"God and history will remember your judgment," the Lion of Judah said.

The league's 52 members, who had voted economic sanctions against Fascist Italy for the invasion of Haile Selassie's



Selassie

Ethiopia, turned down the little man with the Messianic beard when he said to them: "Should it happen that a strong government finds it may, with impunity, destroy a weak people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appeal to the League of Nations to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment."

"Placed by the aggressor face to face with the accomplished fact, are states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? I ask the 52 nations who have given the Ethiopian people a promise to help them in their resistance to the aggressor, what are they willing to do for Ethiopia?"

Mine Shut By Nut

DOVER, England (UPI)—A little metal nut, three-quarters of an inch wide, Thursday:

● Felt into the electric motor for the winding machinery of a colliery near here.

● Brought the machinery to a halt.

● Caused at least two weeks' standstill of the colliery with the loss of at least 15,000 tons of coal.

Catholic Primate Freed by Czechs After 12 Years

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Czech government has freed Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Vatican sources said here Thursday night.

Beran, 64-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Bohemia, was arrested by Communist authorities 12 years ago.

The latest edition of the political yearbook lists him as "detained in an unknown place."

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteke said July 20 Beran was living at a convent in Moravia.

FOUR OTHERS

Earlier Thursday the pro-Communist Rome evening newspaper Paese Sera reported news had reached the Vatican that the Czech government had decided to free Beran and four other high prelates.

A statement by the press service of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano Thursday night named the four prelates released as:

TITULAR BISHOPS

Bishop Karel Skoupny of Brno, Bishop Jan Vojtasak of Spis, Msgr. Stanislav Zela, titular bishop of Arpasa, and Msgr. Ladislav Hlad, titular bishop of Cedie, North Africa.



Three Days in Bush, Hunter, 72, Rescued

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—Arlene Cosgrove, 72, of Rapid City, S.D., was found alive and uninjured Thursday night in dense bush country about 65 miles northeast of this community.

Cosgrove had been missing since Monday afternoon when he became separated from two

hunting companions, Leslie Renner and Dayton Sebade, both of Wall, S.D.

Rex Jennings, a department of natural resources pilot spotted Cosgrove from the air and radioed his position to search headquarters. A float-equipped helicopter from Lamb Airways at The Pas, Man., completed the rescue.

Hopes Blasted

Listening to yesterday's world series game while languishing at Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles are three Phoenix, Arizona, youngsters. They saved money to travel to Los Angeles but, when they got there, were too broke to buy tickets. Officers found them at Dodger Stadium. They were being held until their parents send return fare. Incidentally, Dodgers made it two for two Thursday with 4-1 win. See Page 16.—(AP Photofax.)

Aerial Error

Flaps-Down Flap

MINOT, N.D. (CP)—A light plane piloted by a Regina woman threw security officials into a flap when it landed by mistake at the U.S. Air Force Base here Wednesday.

A base spokesman said the woman, whose name was not disclosed, apparently meant to land at the nearby Minot International airport.

But "she saw that nice, long, lovely runway at the base and before you could

say God Save the Queen down she came.

"She set that little old plane down beautifully too."

The woman's husband and her two children were also aboard the plane en route from Regina to Harvey, N.D., with a Minot stopover.

Dismayed base officials sounded the "4-HI" alert signal when the plane came down.

"That," said the spokesman, "is a little alarm given when an unknown has penetrated the security zone."

"And that little old plane, carrying the woman, man and two kids, was about as unknown to us as the man in the moon."

Four armed guards met the plane when it stopped rolling, then the aerodrome officer marched up and determined it was all "an honest mistake."

The plane took off 20 minutes later and the woman was equipped with careful instructions on how to find the civil airport.

Bottleneck Likely For Red Wheat

QUEBEC DOCKS STRIKEBOUND

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediation talks among representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), the Shipping Federation of Canada and a federal mediator were adjourned at 12:30 a.m. today as 3,800 longshoremen started walking off their jobs in St. Lawrence River ports.

Negotiations were to be resumed at about 10 a.m. today in the dispute which could seriously affect the shipment of some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour to Russia through the ports of Montreal, Sorel, Que., Trois-Rivieres, Que., and Quebec City.

Longshoremen started walking off their jobs in Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres at midnight, union spokesmen said, so that those ports could be completely closed down at 8 a.m. today, at which time the Montreal and Sorel walkouts were scheduled.

NO COMMENT

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal magistrate's court, appointed by the federal government to mediate the dispute, would make no comment on the progress of negotiations as he emerged from the downtown hotel rooms where he was scheduled.



Flora's Path of Devastation

Furious Flora Smashes Haiti

Indians Come Through For Blood Brother

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians of Atlin riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his NDP seat.

Yesterday, Calder was leading Secord Amelstine by only two votes. But ballot boxes from Indian villages ballooned his lead to almost 150.

U.S. Senator Asks Probe Of Wheat Sale Stories

WASHINGTON (UPI, AP)—Relations and foreign aid to Honduras were suspended by the U.S. last night after a bloody coup ousted President Ramon Villeda Morales earlier in the second major setback to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in nine days.

The action was described as a normal procedure when a government falls. It meant that the U.S. does not recognize the new military government in Honduras.

The army struck only eight days after the military in the Dominican Republic threw out President Juan Bosch.

FORESTALL FRAUD

Honduran military leaders said they staged the coup "to end Communist infiltration... and forestall planned electoral frauds" set for Oct. 13.

After fighting subsided, coup leaders said 20 civil guards, loyal to the deposed president, and two rebel soldiers had been killed in Tegucigalpa, and 30 civilians wounded.

POLITICAL EXILE

Deposed President Villeda Morales arrived in Costa Rica Thursday for political exile after being deported from his homeland.

While the fighting flared, Villeda Morales, an ardent supporter of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program, was reported a prisoner in the presidential palace.

The coup came despite U.S. warnings to Honduran military leaders that it opposes unconstitutional seizure of power.

Telephone communications to the outside world were cut. Martial law was proclaimed, along with a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the country. The airport at Tegucigalpa was closed. Censorship was imposed.

The rebels last night wheeled armored cars into position around the central jail where guardsmen were reported making a last-ditch stand in defence of the constitutional president. Skirmishes were frequent.

The rebels pledged a "just electoral law" and a government of national unity, or coalition regime.

REFUSED TO JOIN

Scattered resistance to the coup also was reported elsewhere in the country. It appeared some air force units had refused to join the revolt.

Rebel leaders said the coup had no political motivation on their part. They said it was a strictly military movement aimed at eliminating the civil guard, described as a "political army," and to end Communist infiltration.

The United States actively tried to head off the overthrow of the government.

As late as Wednesday, they thought they were succeeding.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—The centre of Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti's southern peninsula last night, lashing coastal towns and remote mountain regions with the full force of its 140 mile-an-hour fury.

The San Juan weather bureau said Flora's dead-calm "eye" went ashore at around 8 p.m. EST, about midway along the Tiburon peninsula that juts westward into the Windward Passage from Haiti's mainland.

INCREASED SPEED

Flora bore north-northwestward at a slightly increased forward speed of about 14 miles per hour, still raking the western mainland of Haiti and the shorter northern peninsula with the perimeter of its hurricane-force winds and gales on its "strong side to the northeast."

In Port au Prince the capital, winds had risen to 60 m.p.h.

TORRENTIAL RAINS

Torrential rains pelted Haiti and the western Dominican Republic.

Tides were climbing all along the southern Haitian and Dominican Republic coasts. The weather bureau ordered hurricane warnings up for Oriente Province on the extreme eastern tip of Cuba, mountainous birth place of Fidel Castro's revolution. But only the extreme tip of the island appeared in the path of the season's sixth and most vicious hurricane.

Beyond that, the hurricane, already blamed for 36 deaths on the island of Tobago in its wake, was headed for the southeastern end of the string of Bahamas Island.

Barrow, Alaska (UPI)—An Arctic storm with freezing winds of up to 30 m.p.h. left at least two down families homeless in this northernmost community of the U.S. Thursday.

Diver Uses 'Hypo' To Catch Fish

VANCOUVER (CP)—A scuba diver caught two rare fish Thursday with a hypodermic needle and an anaesthetic.

Ken Stewart, 30, of 70 feet deep near here to capture two rock fish for the Vancouver public aquarium.

Curator Dr. Murray Newman said the drug-and-needle routine may be a first for fish.



U.S. Cuts Relations, Aid After Gory Honduras Coup

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senators of these stories originated in can, suggested Thursday that the source of news stories dealing with a possible U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union should be investigated. He said many stories, "It wouldn't be a bad

Negro Held for Arson As Blast Rips Store

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Negro was charged with arson Thursday in a gas explosion that destroyed a meat market in a Negro residential area of bomb-battered Birmingham.

Johnny Lewis Ruffin, 20, was placed under police custody less than two hours after an explosion rocked the single-story white-owned store.

Police said Ruffin was questioned at University Hospital,

where he came for treatment of burns of the left arm, side and thigh. Ruffin said he received the burns from a gas stove where he worked.

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CN Cancels Program

Rail Tieup Averted

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A universal "run-through" program will not be implemented as scheduled.

W. H. Eyre, chairman of a committee representing three railway unions, welcomed the announcement, but said the committee will be on guard to prevent the program from being implemented later.

EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS

Railway officials said cancellation of the run-through program, to have gone into effect

Oct. 27, was due to the record wheat sale to the Soviet Union which would create equipment supply problems.

The run-through program would have eliminated four of the eight subdivisions, termination and turnaround points, between Winnipeg and Jasper, Alta. Union officials say this would result in additional working hours, lessening of efficiency and keep train crews away from home twice as long on each trip.

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106 Poison Cases

Stomach Pumps
Busy All Month

Fifty-two children were treated at the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital during September, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Worst offenders during the month were berries, which poisoned 22 children. These included laurel, laburnum and daphne berries. Most children treated were released after treatment.

Worst case was one of a child who ate one of his parent's heart pills, and spent several days in hospital as a result. Another bad offender among poisons were bleaches and solvents—usually the most dangerous poisons.

These killed 13 children who had to be treated in most cases with stomach pumps, or made to vomit. Other poisonings treated were 14 cases of miscellaneous pills, and 10 cases of overdose of aspirin taken by children.

The spokesman said 54 cases were also treated by telephone, where parents received instructions as to how to combat the poison.

One man was treated after he ate an apple after handling a pesticide without washing his hands, the spokesman said.

She said parents should keep all toxic materials locked away from children, and toxic berries should be pruned from trees to prevent children eating them.

She said the berry season is pretty well over now, but mushroom poisonings should soon start appearing at the hospital.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said many of the cases they handle are cases where a parent fears a child may have taken poison, but actually it hasn't.

She said most cases come from children drinking odd things in bottle, such as sleeping pills, turpentine or paint.

She said aspirin was also a big offender in poisonings. No poisoning deaths were reported in the Greater Victoria area during the month.

NDP Teachers

Lawyer Says
Students
Brainwashed

NANAIMO—Speaking at a dinner in the Tally-Ho lodge Wednesday Harold Hine, Nanaimo lawyer, drew attention to an advertisement in a recent local paper in which signatures of 20 city teachers were listed urging support of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Hine charged that "Socialist teachers are brainwashing our children and they took straw votes in Nanaimo classrooms contrary to the Elections Act" in his speech to the Nanaimo Social Credit organization.

It was reported that one teacher speaking to his class about the Peace River development referred to Premier Bennett as a liar in the premier's published estimation of costs of the project.

Mr. Hine went on to say that he and many others who believed in free enterprise material of their varied party



VIC SHEMAULT

Seen in Passing

Vic Shemilt showing a slide rule to a customer (manager of a city map company, he lives at 565 Sedge Road with his wife Pamela and three sons, Michael, 6, Craig, 5, and Robbie, 2. His hobby is water skiing at Shawnigan Lake.) ... Al. Alfred Tessa enjoying a brisk ride in a sports car ... Dr. Francis Milligan making a left turn ... WIN Real reporting all fish and game access gates will be open



Last to Leave Old Building

Trophy "for devotion to duty" is presented by assistant city assessor Jack Ozard to switchboard operator Mrs. Nada Manhas, 2844 Blackwood. She will be last to leave city hall in move to temporary headquarters.



Old Crest Uncovered

City assessment department employees Mrs. B. L. Watson, 3291 Woodburn, top, and Miss Joy Brettell, 600 Transit, clean government crest at new temporary city hall quarters in courthouse in Bastion Square. Girls obligingly did cleaning operation for photographer who noticed crest hidden beneath grime in building which has been deserted for some time.—(William A. Boucher)

Staff in Slacks Today

By IAN STREET

Informal dress will be the order of the day for civic staff as the move to Bastion Square hits full stride this morning.

Lights burned far into the night yesterday in both city hall and the temporary quarters in the old courthouse as movers began their three-day task.

The actual move climaxes a week of all-out preparation in which all members of the civic inside staff turned out old files and desk drawers and packed the contents in cardboard boxes.

As the deadline drew near others adopted similar styles of dress. On Thursday one male employee attacked the problem with bare knees, wearing shorts and tennis shoes.

Today when the city hall will be closed for normal business most employees are expected to dress informally for the job of superintending the move and unpacking at the other end. The move will continue through Saturday.

City hall will open its doors again Monday morning at its new location in the courthouse at Bastion Square. This will serve as the home of the civic administration for a period of between 10 months

and a year as the city hall present building will become proper is renovated and a new modern municipal offices. The project is being undertaken and administrative offices taken as part of the \$2,000,000 Centennial Square scheme.

The filled cartons and boxes were stacked three and four deep in the corridors when movers arrived on the scene Thursday afternoon.

For the handful of employees who have borne the brunt of the winnowing-out of outdated documents and packing of those still regarded as useful, the accepted dress for the past few days has been sports shirt and slacks.

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Mixed Blessing

Overpass Pot
Still Bubbles

By WILF WATSON

NANAIMO—Controversy of the Jingle Pot overpass still wages strongly.

Some motorists of that area are finding it a hindrance and a hazard especially to drivers approaching the highway from Jingle Pot Road.

Vision of the motorists driving out onto the highway is obscured, a number of residents claim. Others expressed different views.

In an interview with some of the residents of the area to find out their reaction now the overpass is in operation, residents aired their opinions.

One mother of five said the children feel better going over it. "It is a great relief to me to know that the children are

safe. I think it is a wonderful idea."

Another woman said "It's a delight to the motorists." She said about 150 persons pass over it in about five minutes at certain times.

Another said: "It should be a closed matter. They got what they wanted and people concerned should learn to take their place in the world and live with it."

Little Premature

"A little premature," one man said. "They should have left it the way it was with the speed limit at 30 miles an hour."

Another said: "If they can teach children to cross the road, why not the overpass. Don't instill into their minds the overpass is a lot of rubbish."

One woman said she had had eight years of worry before it was built and now she was very pleased. "My children will never use the highway again."

Other comments were: "Not going to be much good," and, "as much danger on weekends as ever," or, "could have had a great hazard unless something further is done."

why it shouldn't work now it's in." And "If they taught children to cross the road they wouldn't have need for an overpass." Or, "What's going to stop kids from crossing the road?"

"Is there going to be continual supervision? I've seen children leaning over the top of the thing," one woman said.

And as the argument continues with just as many for as against the overpass, both men and women, mothers and fathers.

"It appears now that the motorist will soon be petitioning the government to do something for their safety," said one driver. "That spot is too great a hazard unless something further is done."

Fired Ferry Boss

Civil Suit
May Be Next

A Nanaimo man who has lost his bid for reinstatement as a terminal manager for the B.C. Government Ferry Service may launch a civil suit for wrongful dismissal, his lawyer said yesterday.

John T. Washer was fired from his post as Nanaimo manager for the ferry service last June after investigators discovered thefts by a toll collector. (A collector was subsequently convicted of theft.)

His dismissal was on the grounds of inadequate supervision.

Mr. Washer appealed for reinstatement to the B.C. Civil Service Commission but has been turned down.

His lawyer, Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, said his client is considering civil action.

The Nanaimo lawyer said the commission found the dismissal was justified but felt the timing might have been unfortunate since it might have had the effect of damaging his reputation as an honest workman.

The commission, he added, termed Mr. Washer a good worker and conscientious employee. Reinstatement might have been possible had he not shown he was out of sympathy with ferry service management.

The commission said his antagonism towards management was so strong that even with a transfer he would not be a satisfactory employee.

Said Mr. White, "People could interpret the vote as unfair without the rest being heard from, and until then the original law still stands."

Only One
In 54
Against

NANAIMO—In the recent liquor plebiscite by residents of the Nanaimo Indian band, only one out of 54 voted against bringing liquor onto the reserve.

At the present time, only those who reside on the reserve may bring in liquor or beer. Anyone else living outside the reserve may do so only under penalty of a \$500 fine.

"Many of our relatives and friends live outside the reserve but cannot bring beer onto the reservation when they come to visit us," said Ellen White, wife of Chief Doug White.

Outcome of the issue will not be settled until a later date. Seventy-nine Indians living on the reserve did not vote.

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Texada Island

Freighter
Damages
Ore Dock

NANAIMO—Japanese freighter Miyajima Maru, a frequent visitor here recently, steamed into Nanaimo Harbor after having rammed the ore loading dock at Texada Island.

Impact tore out part of the dock and damaged one of the ore loading towers, putting the wharf facilities temporarily out of commission.

TO AWAIT WORD

The freighter has a gross tonnage of 13,836 and will wait for further confirmation as to the usability of the damaged wharf at Texada which is being temporarily repaired.

MONTE-LONG JOB

Complete restoration will take about one month, said mines manager Charles Gubne.

Cause of the accident has not been determined but it is understood that the ship arrived earlier than expected and linesmen were not on the wharf to take the lines as expected.

FLEW TO ISLAND

Capt. Y. Minami of the freighter and Nanaimo shipping agent Ben Abrams later flew to Texada to inspect the damage and were informed that the accident would not interrupt the shipping schedule.

Ore-carrying capacity of the freighter is about 20,000 tons. Up to 80,000 tons of ore are shipped from Texada to Japan monthly.

Boy
Still
Held

A 15-year-old boy who is being questioned in connection with the George Down murder case, is still being held in police custody on a car theft charge.

The youth was picked up by city police in a routine check early Sept. 26, and it was discovered he was a fugitive from the Brannan Lake industrial school and was driving a stolen car.

It was later learned he had been in Victoria at the time of the Down murder, Aug. 30, Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Wednesday.

Election Sunday

A general meeting of the Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers' Association will be held in the CPO's mess at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for election of officers.

Digging Banned

Areas Closed

'Red Tide' Feared in Oyster Beds

By JACK FRY

The dreaded "red tide" may have hit Vancouver Island again.

Fisheries department officials moved swiftly yesterday to close down all suspected infected areas to clam diggers, but voiced optimism that conditions may not be as bad as they were in 1957 when 18 persons near Courtenay were poisoned by red tide after eating oysters and clams.

They also hoped to be able to reduce the size of closed areas after further studies of the red tide conditions.

No decision had been made

on oyster closure up to press time last night but federal fisheries department ordered an immediate ban on all digging of clams from North-west Bay to a point north of Campbell River on the east coast and from Pachena Point northwards to Estevan Point on the west coast of the Island.

Packets of micro-organisms commonly referred to as "the red tide," which have produced a "moderately high toxicity" in clams, were discovered during routine tests in the areas now closed, said a fisheries spokesman.

Toxicity of clams in these areas are only slightly over the

desirable maximum and there have been no reports of illness from people eating them, he said.

The closure, which includes islands in Georgia Strait, but not the Victoria to Sooke area, is for private as well as commercial clamming operations and "anyone taking clams will do so at their own risk," the spokesman said.

A fisheries department bulletin said the ban, recommended by the Pacific Coast Shell-fish Committee, was imposed "as a public health precaution" and that it will remain in effect until further notice.

Sampling of clam beds in

the infected areas is being continued for laboratory testing purposes, it said.

The Colonist learned that fisheries chemists were not available yesterday, and it was believed they were at the scene.

During the 1957 outbreak of red tide which poisoned 18 persons and killed one family's pet cat on Vancouver Island, scientists found clams which were toxic enough to kill people.

The last red tide scare in the Courtenay area occurred in September 1961, when a reddish scum caused by countless millions of tiny organisms was found on waters in the area.



Joe Elliott and Treaty

Indian Bands Pool Efforts to Appeal Hunters' Conviction

DUNCAN — Indian bands in Cowichan, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Kuper Island, Westholme, on the Malahat, in Esquimalt and Saanich Peninsula are pooling their efforts to appeal the recent conviction of two Nanaimo Indians for possession of six deer carcasses out of season.

In Nanaimo police court the two men, Clifford White and David Bob, had been fined \$100 each by Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts.

Defending themselves, the two men were assisted by Cowichan band member Joe Elliott, who read a treaty signed by an Indian chief and Governor Sir James Douglas in 1852.

Mr. Elliott quoted: "It is understood, however, that the land itself with these small exceptions (reserves) become the entire property of the white people forever. It is also understood that we (the Indians) are at liberty to hunt over unoccupied land and to carry out our fisheries as formerly."

Magistrate Beaver-Potts said the alleged treaty was not material to the case.

Mr. Elliott said except for few bands on Vancouver Island, most Indians had signed treaties under similar conditions with Sir James Douglas, and according to a letter Sir James wrote to the state secretary in 1861 all Indians, whether they had signed a treaty or not, were being treated alike.

Mr. Elliott said with the help of several bands on Vancouver Island it will be possible to obtain legal counsel. He said they will win the appeal for the two convicted men.

He said as far as the hunting is concerned, the Indians are still allowed to hunt "at liberty" with the reservation that they must ask permission from the game warden to transport the carcass over public roads to their homes.

Doctor Tells Board:

Proper Hospital Care 'Better'

DUNCAN — Main theme of a talk given to hospital board members at their Wednesday meeting by Dr. Gerald Bonham centred around the integrated care of hospital patients of different descriptions.

He said besides the acute cases there are also the chronic patients who are in need of medical and nursing services.

Dr. Bonham explained sometimes there is very little difference between these categories, and it would be desirable to have all of them as close as possible to modern hospitals with all the necessary equipment.

He said invariably treatments for the different ailments can be given much better at hospital centres with proper facilities.

Commenting on the doctor's speech, King's Daughters' Hospital administrator Nien Noton said the new \$3,500,000 Cowichan District Hospital will have provisions for the treatment of most of the rehabilitative patients from this area.

Facilities for treatment of chronic cases are being studied at present.

SECURED ROOMS

Mr. Noton said the new hospital will have two secured rooms for violent mental patients.

He said mentally disturbed patients can be much more effectively treated in a familiar environment without being taken away.

He said it is proposed to have facilities for them at the new hospital and a psychiatric consultation service in co-operation with the health department is planned.

HEAVY OCCUPANCY

According to the matron's report, occupancy at the King's Daughters' Hospital has been heavy considering the time of the year.

Trustees learned the lectures for the nursing staff have been resumed and the first one was given Tuesday by Lake Cowichan physician Dr. Ken Lam.

Mr. Noton said at a meeting of Vancouver Island hospital administrators contracts with the hospital employees and hospital engineer unions were reviewed and recommended.

tions will be submitted to the Vancouver Island regional labor relation committee which will meet Oct. 11.

TWO DELEGATES

Official voting delegates from the hospital board here at the Vancouver convention of the B.C. Hospital Association in October will be Mrs. L. B. Dobbyn and L. B. Bailey.

Other hospital officials including board chairman Claude Green and administrator Mr. Noton also plan to attend.

Board members learned all Vancouver Island hospitals will be represented at a civil defence disaster institute course to be held in Victoria Nov. 21 and 22.

Librarian of the King's Daughters' Hospital's medical

record department Mrs. P. Hedley will conclude her studies with a three-week practical librarian course in Burnaby this month.

In appreciation of the work carried out by the hospital and the women's auxiliary and the looking-out circle, members of the two groups will be guests of the hospital board at a coffee party Oct. 27.

Nanaimo Thefts

Waterfront Crime Up

NANAIMO — Crime along Nanaimo's waterfront was at a high Wednesday night.

James Allan of Hammond Bay Road looked out of his window about 7 p.m. and saw his 14-foot boat heading out to sea.

Police were notified and harbor commission patrol searched local waters without success.

James Lackie reported theft

of a 19-foot craft, valued at \$2,500. The boat was anchored at the marina floats on Newcastle Channel.

It is not known when the boat was taken.

One marina was broken into and owner Dave Trace reported to police that a door to the building was forced but he found nothing missing.

A car reported stolen in Vic-

toria was recovered in Nanaimo after a police chase which ended with the occupants eluding their pursuers by escaping into nearby bushland.

Police cruising Commercial Street early Wednesday morning observed the vehicle which took off at high speed when approached.

Investigating a break-in yesterday morning, RCMP discovered that illegal entry had been gained through a window in Northfield School. Bedding and a small science kit were found missing.

Students to Help Needy Families

NANAIMO — Needy families will not go short at Christmas time if it is left up to students of the senior high, junior high and elementary schools here.

During the next few months they will combine their efforts to collect and salvage toys for distribution by the Salvation Army's cheer committee.

This drive will be organized under the direction of Parent-Teacher Council members Mrs. A. R. Luck and Mrs. J. F. Warwick.

Students will be asked to supply canned and packaged goods and assist in the packing of hampers, while others will donate anything they can spare that will make an acceptable gift.

Brannan Lake School boys, Christopher Robin School for

the Retarded, Co-Hettes, Girl Guides and Brownies will assist in the mending, painting and doll making.

Local merchants will contribute to the drive as they have always done in previous years with articles for children to 14 years of age and under.

Notices will be sent out to parents preceding such drives.

Maj. William Carey of the Salvation Army is in charge.

DUNCAN — Police court fines: John Latham, Mrs. William Washington, and Lily G. Latham, all of Victoria, consuming liquor in public, \$50 each; Robert C. Forrest, Cowichan Station, speeding, \$35; James Saunders, Duncan, overloaded truck, \$50.

Protesting Pioneer Pleads Guilty

LADYSMITH (CP) — Pioneer Peter Gresmak changed his plea to guilty Wednesday and drew a suspended sentence for obstructing a roadway and obstructing a police officer.

Gresmak, 73, put up a barrier around his property last week and defended it with a rifle. He was protesting lack of compensation for a road

built on his land, and said he had been paying taxes on the property since moving there 49 years ago.

A search of records showed the land gazetted as a public thoroughfare.

The former coal miner and longshoreman was fined \$5 on the first charge and given a six months suspended sentence on the second.

Maestro Quits Post

NANAIMO — At the request of the Nanaimo Symphony Society board of directors, conductor John Getgood has resigned his position in the company.

A letter to Mr. Getgood from Barry Swann pointed out that existing status of the orchestra prevented operation under conditions laid down as a prerequisite for taking over as musical director.

Conductor of last season's symphony concerts, Mr. Getgood explained he took over the position only on condition he be allowed to engage professional players where necessary to obtain the highest possible standard of operation which would attract the public and satisfy the desires of the best amateur players.

This, he said was general practice followed by every progressive orchestral society on the continent.

Mr. Swann said there are too few local players who were willing to compete with professionals and lack of funds make it impossible to hire such players.

Truck Cargo Kills Five

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A huge coil of sheet steel rolled off a truck and crushed a car and its five occupants Wednesday night.

Then the truck slammed head on into another car, killing two more persons and injuring a third critically, the state highway patrol reported.

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Island News

Bookings Start For Tour

NANAIMO — Dick Winkelman is receiving bookings for a tour to Port Alberni Saturday.

Mount Benson Legion members will charter a bus for the trip to the travelling gavel ceremonies to be held in that city.

The bus leaves Quarterway Hall at 8:30 p.m. and some 40 members are expected to go.

DUNCAN — Guest artists at the forthcoming concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra here will be Otto Arnin, violinist, Oct. 25; Rey de la Torre, guitarist, Nov. 22, and the Canadian Opera Company will perform in December.

At the January concert Arthur Brendel, pianist, will be guest artist.

DUNCAN — Eighteen new Canadians were sworn in by Judge Arnold Hanna, of Nanaimo, at a citizenship ceremony here Wednesday.

They were: Arne Bentzen, Ying B. Chow, Mrs. Lena D. Cruickshank, Luigi Cruickshank, Louis A. de Roy Can Zuydewyn, Maria J. de Roy Can Zuydewyn, all of Duncan; Karlis A. Blis, Mrs. Anna H. Blis, E. L. Moss, Mrs. Ilona Piker, Richard Piker, all of Chemainus; Yim H. Chang, of Cowichan Station; Svend W. Clausen, of Cayce; Carmaine D'Onofrio, of Lake Cowichan; John L. Gustafson, of Lake Cowichan; Adarna Kaullus, of Youbou; Mrs. Agda C. Laigaard, John M. K. Laigaard, of Cobble Hill.

DUNCAN — Glenn O. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of Duncan, was awarded the \$400 bursary of the Duncan Dogwood Chapter, IOOE, which is available for students who continue their university studies.

Glenn Allison, a 1962 graduate here, studies at University of B.C.

DUNCAN — Alpines will be the main subject at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Cowichan Valley Garden Club at St. Peter's parish hall, Quamichan.

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Weapons in Orbit

Space Ban Near Goal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said an agreement in principle on banning nuclear weapons in orbit was reached Thursday night at East-West talks here.

For Comox

Bunker Bids Called

OTTAWA (CP)—Tenders are being called for the construction of underground concrete bunkers at five RCAF stations, including Comox, for storage of nuclear warheads, a defence department spokesman said Thursday.

Construction probably will start this fall at some of the stations and will take several months. Similar storage compounds have been used by NATO forces in Europe for several years without any seepage of radioactivity, the spokesman said.

Under an agreement with the United States signed in August, nuclear warheads are expected to be stored starting next year at RCAF stations at Chatham, N.B.; Bagotville, Que.; Ottawa; North Bay, Ont., and Comox.

The first nuclear weapons to be stored on Canadian soil are expected to be placed shortly inside Bomarc missiles positioned at North Bay and La Macaza, Que.

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Bus Plunge Kills 11

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A bus carrying 30 persons veered off the road into the Guayabatal river about 30 miles southeast of Bogota Thursday and government authorities said 11 persons were killed.

Booted in 1936

Lion of Judah Returns To Forum of World

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie, booted out of the assembly of the League of Nations 27 years ago when he pleaded for protection of small countries against aggression by those more powerful, makes his first speech to the United Nations General Assembly today.

It was June 30, 1936, when the small man with the quiet voice and imposing title ended his plea with what turned out to be the requiem of the league.

"God and history will remember your judgment," the Lion of Judah said.

The league's 52 members, who had voted economic sanctions against Fascist Italy for the invasion of Haile Selassie's



Selassie

Ethiopia, turned down the little man with the Messianic beard when he said to them: "Should it happen that a strong government finds it may, with impunity, destroy a weak people, then the hour strikes for that weak people to appeal to the League of Nations to give its judgment in all freedom. God and history will remember your judgment."

"Placed by the aggressor face to face with the accomplished fact, are states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? I ask the 52 nations who have given the Ethiopian people a promise to help them in their resistance to the aggressor, what are they willing to do for Ethiopia?"

Mine Shut By Nut

DOVER, England (UPI)—A little metal nut, three-quarters of an inch wide, Thursday:

• Fell into the electric motor for the winding machinery of a colliery near here.

• Brought the machinery to a halt.

• Caused at least two weeks' standstill of the colliery with the loss of at least 18,000 tons of coal.

Catholic Primate Freed by Czechs After 12 Years

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Czech government has freed Roman Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Vatican sources said here Thursday night.

Beran, 64-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Bohemia, was arrested by Communist authorities 12 years ago.

The latest edition of the pontifical yearbook lists him as "detained in an unknown place."

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said July 20 Beran was living at a convent in Moravia.

FOUR OTHERS

Earlier Thursday the pro-Communist Rome evening newspaper Paese Sera reported news had reached the Vatican that the Czech government had decided to free Beran and four other high prelates.

A statement by the press service of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano Thursday night named the four prelates released as:

TITULAR BISHOPS

Bishop Karel Skoupny of Brno, Bishop Jan Vojtasak of Spis, Msgr. Stanislaw Zela, titular bishop of Arpessa, and Msgr. Ladislav Hlad, titular bishop of Cedie, North Africa.



Hopes Blasted

Listening to yesterday's world series game while languishing at Juvvick Hall in Los Angeles are three Phoenix, Arizona, youngsters. They saved money to travel to Los Angeles but, when they got there, were too broke to buy tickets. Officers found them at Dodger Stadium. They were being held until their parents send return fare. Incidentally, Dodgers made it two for two Thursday with 4-1 win. See Page 10.—(AP Photos.)

Three Days in Bush, Hunter, 72, Rescued

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—Archie Cosgrove, 72, of Rapid City, S.D., was found alive and uninjured Thursday night in dense bush country about 65 miles northeast of this community.

Cosgrove had been missing since Monday afternoon when he became separated from two hunting companions. Leslie Renner and Dayton Sebade, both of Wall, S.D.

Rex Jennings, a department of natural resources pilot spotted Cosgrove from the air and radioed his position to search headquarters. A float-equipped helicopter from Lamb Airways at The Pas, Man., completed the rescue.

Aerial Error

Flaps-Down Flap

MINOT, N.D. (CP)—A light plane piloted by a Regina woman threw security officials into a flap when it landed by mistake at the U.S. Air Force Base here Wednesday.

A base spokesman said the woman, whose name was not disclosed, apparently meant to land at the nearby Minot International airport.

But "she saw that nice, long, lovely runway at the base and before you could

say God Save the Queen down she came.

"She set that little old plane down beautifully too."

The woman's husband and her two children were also aboard the plane en route from Regina to Harvey, N.D., with a Minot stopover.

Dismayed base officials sounded the "7-B" alert signal when the plane came down.

"That," said the spokesman, "is a little alarm given when an unknown has penetrated the security zone."

"And that little old plane, carrying the woman, man and two kids, was about as unknown to us as the man in the moon."

Four armed guards met the plane when it stopped rolling, then the aerodrome officer marched up and determined it was all "an honest mistake."

The plane took off 20 minutes later and the woman was equipped with careful instructions on how to find the civil airport.

DOCK STRIKE MAY DELAY RED WHEAT

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediation talks among representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), the Shipping Federation of Canada and a federal mediator were adjourned at 12:30 a.m. today as 3,800 longshoremen started walking off their jobs in St. Lawrence River ports.

Negotiations were to be resumed at about 10 a.m. today in the dispute which could seriously affect the shipment of some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour to Russia through the ports of Montreal, Sorel, Que., Trois-Rivieres, Que., and Quebec City.

Longshoremen started walking off their jobs in Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres at midnight, union spokesmen said, so that these ports could be completely closed down at 8 a.m. today, at which time the Montreal and Sorel walkouts were scheduled.

NO COMMENT

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal magistrate's court, appointed by the federal government to mediate the dispute, would make no comment on the progress of negotiations as he emerged from the downtown hotel room.

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Flora's Path of Devastation

Furious Flora Smashes Haiti

Indians Come Through For Blood Brother

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indians of Atlin riding have come through to help blood brother Frank Calder keep his NDP seat.

Yesterday, Calder was leading Secord Amelstine by only two votes. But ballot boxes from Indian villages ballooned his lead to almost 150.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—The centre of Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti's southern peninsula last night, lashing coastal towns and remote mountain regions with the full force of its 140 mile-an-hour fury.

The San Juan weather bureau said Flora's dead-calm "eye" went ashore at around 8 p.m. EST, about midway along the Tiburon peninsula that juts westward into the Windward Passage from Haiti's mainland.

INCREASED SPEED

Flora bore north-northwestward at a slightly increased forward speed of about 14 miles per hour, still raking the western mainland of Haiti and the shorter northern peninsula with the perimeter of its hurricane-force winds and gales on its "strong side to the northeast."

In Port au Prince the capital, winds had risen to 60 m.p.h.

Torrential rains pelted Haiti and the western Dominican Republic.

BARROW, Alaska (UPI)—An Arctic storm with freezing winds of up to 80 m.p.h. left at least two dozen families homeless in this northernmost community of the U.S. Thursday.

Four Unhurt In Accident

An older-model car was demolished, but the four young occupants escaped without serious injury, in a crash at 2980 Beach Drive at 1:05 a.m. today.

Two youths and two girls, reported to be returning from a wedding, were taken to hospital for a checkup. Police said the car went out of control for about 120 feet along the grass, before hitting a metal lamp standard and turning over.

U.S. Cuts Relations, Aid After Gory Honduras Coup

WASHINGTON (UPI, AP)—Relations and foreign aid to Honduras were suspended by the U.S. last night after a bloody coup ousted President Ramon Villeda Morales earlier — the second major setback to President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in nine days.

The action was described as a normal procedure when a government falls. It meant that the U.S. does not recognize the new military government in Honduras.

The army struck only eight days after the military in the Dominican Republic threw out President Juan Bosch.

FORESTALL TREASON

Honduran military leaders said they staged the coup "to end Communist infiltration... and forestall planned electoral frauds" set for Oct. 13.

After fighting subsided, coup leaders said 20 civil guards, loyal to the deposed president, and two rebel soldiers had been killed in Tegucigalpa, and 50 civilians wounded.

POLITICAL EXILE

Deposed President Villeda Morales arrived in Costa Rica Thursday for political exile after being deported from his homeland.

While the fighting flared, Villeda Morales, an ardent supporter of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program, was reported a prisoner in the presidential palace.

The coup came despite U.S. warnings to Honduran military leaders that it opposes unconstitutional seizure of power.

The rebels last night wheeled armored cars into position around the central jail where guardsmen were reported making a last-ditch stand in defence of the constitutional president. Skirmishes were frequent.

REFUSED TO JOIN

Scattered resistance to the coup also was reported elsewhere in the country. It appeared some air force units had refused to join the revolt.

Rebel leaders said the coup had no political motivation on their part. They said it was a strictly military movement aimed at eliminating the civil guard, described as a "political army," and to end Communist infiltration.

The United States actively tried to head off the overthrow of the government.

As late as Wednesday, they thought they were succeeding.



Villeda Morales